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Asking Artillerymen About Their Efficiency

General Joffre, French Commander-in-Chief,

GERMAN CRUISER IS FORCED TO

FLEF AFIER HALF-HOUR BATTLE

Vessels in Running Engagement in Midocean;

Speed Save: Kaiser's Ship, According to

English Captain's Version of Fight

day night, H. M. S. Bristol, the smallest British warship in

the north Atlantic, tenglit a long range duet with the Karls-

rule, the largest and fastest of the German cruisers, which have

tercepted by the Bristol southwest of Bornuda, and for half an

been trying to intercept British shipping in the Atlantic.

semitropical night.

British participants.

воте был жас.

Chase Continued.

a hundred years, were brought to Hall-

when from the foremast head came the

flag captain of the Suffolk in giving

out an afficial statement of the chase

of the Kurlsruhe today. "As soon a

we knew that war was declared the

ship had been prepared for battle. Pit-

BRYCF-PINCHOT WEDDING

TO OCCUR NEXT SATURDA

Date Advanced in Deference to Wishes

of Groom's Mother, Who Is

Critically III

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -- The engage

ment of Miss Cornelia E. Bryce, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd St Brite of

noon. The wedding will take place

mmediately after the ceremony, Mr.

parente.

HALIFAN, N. S. Aug. 13. For half an hour last Thurs

Floring from the British cruiser Suffolk, which inter-

WITH LITTLE BRITISH WARSHIP

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 83 per cent of

PRES. WILSON STARISPROBE

Government Will Determine Reason for Increase in the Prices of Foodstuffs

SWEEPING INQUIRY BEGUN

Cost of All Products Soaring Despite Warning; Chicago Starts Inquiry

Of SERRELL Informer a Burns

hecestigation and presentions.

action of the administration with sat- can certainly supply it, but can they befreetient. They pointed out white floter set 117 particularly has taken a great jump niled in leselevators or in freight cars strung across the continent.

Redfield Scores Dealers.

Secretary Redfield wrote Chairman Adamson of the house commerce comniliter suggesting an appropriation of \$10,000 for his part of the investigation. (Continued on Page Two.)

COST OF EUROPEAN WAR AS AFFECTING U. S. \$100,000,000

Internal Revenue Tax to Be Levied on Tobsecce and Liquors

WASHINGTON: Aug. 18 -Congreswar: Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Undermeans committee, began a conference dispatch government vessela with Secretary McAdon, which will ontinue tomorrow. Later the situa-

tion will be laid before the presidents It was definitely agreed to confine the activities to the internal revenue phis now are at Galveston. They takes, instead of attempting to change in any way the custom duties. An extra tax on liquors, possibly including the Atlantic service. doubling the \$1 a barrel now assected upon beer, is the first plan to be disussed. There was talk today not was issued inday by Secretary Bryan. only of increased tax on liquors, but ! on tobacco, proprietary medicines and carry American passports," said the other, articles:

Both Senator Simmons and Representative Underwood expressed gratification over the present sound condi-"There is no ! transury deficit;" said Senator Simmons later. "But we do not want to calt until there is a deficit before acting. It is absolutely necessary that the confidence of the people in the financial soundness of the government

shall be maintained at a time like Mr. Underwood said that, while the

tressury surplus might be sufficient to at the American embassy here and are

EUROPE LOOKING TO U.S. FOR FOOD

FOOD PROTE CH MEANS SALE OF ALT SUR.

Corn to Ship From This Country This Year, Says Sec. Houston

practically the only large food producing country undisturbed. Germany and Austria canhot

control the high seas," he said, "it would he very difficult for food supplies from this country to reach them. This would exhorts because a very small proper tion is taken by those countries. Of the wheat and wheat flour exported in 1913, about 140,000,000 bushels, oni 12,000,000 went to Germany and Austria If they were to control the high meas of living it would seriously interfere with the Stuffs we export.

cation corn wheat and meat products eral corregon signed for the Constitu he department of justice with agricultural exports. He said that his agents, throughout the department's statistics of production and experts of corn showed a decrease started on the inquiry and 1912 and added; "It does not seem to me likely that we are going to have

> ceeded exports by nearty 2,000,000 est year 500,000,000 bushels less than of 1912, Mr. Houston thinks it probable that this country could consums it all without much reduction in price, if any. The demand from help maintain the present prices.

in the prices or increased by destructs ore all artificial and that be arred or failure to harvest them through the diversion of laborers into the army. All Mongressmen: who already have in these factors will tend to increase the coduced resolutions to investigate the demand abroad for American wheat and Fre in paices and others who are pre- strengthen prices. If there is an inparing similar measures viewed the creased furnish demand for wheat we

"Omitting the ships plying to the In price, wheat exports practically are orient and to the source, and taking into paralyzed and multions of husbels are account only the raises that clear for Continued on Page Two.)

U.S. TO SEND ARMY TRANSPORTS AFTER AMERICANS ABROAD Morgan & Co. Ask Officials if

Stay Away From Europe, Is Warning of Secretary of State Bryan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Five army ransports and the hig Panama railroad steamer Cristobal will be sent which will sail as soon as they can be made ready, will accommodate 8,000 persons; several thousand more will be sional leaders today planned quick ac- taken care of by ships to be chartion to increase the internal revenue tered by diplomats at foreign ports, by \$100,000,000 to offset curtailment of and regular liners under neutral flags rimforms revenue expected during the are expected to afford transportation within the next 30 days to about \$300. Secretary Garrison laid this outlook before the national relief board today studying it carefully before returning wood, chairman of the house ways and and received approval of his plan to

> "Stay Away From Europe." The five army transports to be employed the Sumner, Kilpatrick, Denver, City of Macon and City of Memwere ordered tonight to Newport News.

Va., to be overhauled, and outflitted for Warnings to Americans against making "unness "wy visits" to Europe "All Americans who go abroad should

The state department tonight announced that passports would be issued to Americans abroad who connot if it were permitted, serious misundenwithout great difficulty, danger or expense reach an American diplomatic agent, upon the receipts of a properly sworn application in their behalf by kinsmen or legal representatives in the United States.

3,000 Ready to Leave Paris. PARIS, Aug: 13.—Three thousand

Americans have registered their names cover the falling of in customs, it watting transports duty home on the would take Europe a long time to re- steamers, which the government at Continued on Page Two.)

GEN. CARRANZA **SOON TO HEAD** MEXICAN GOVT.

Carbajal Leaves for Vera Cruz; Iturbide Now in Control of Affairs

REBELS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

Diaz Followers Reported to Be Causing Trouble Near Mexico City

MEXICO CIFY, Aug. 13 -Late This afternoon a formal reace pact between

It sets forth in general terms guaran Jeneral Carrange combatted the idea. right of his conquering sirmy. A com-

he former inlineter of war, leaved a He said further fighting undoubtedly

usutitian... Tonight General Velasco

ould bring on American intervention

Carbajal at Vers Cruz. VERA CREZ. Aug. 18.-The retiring provisional president of Mexico, Fran

class (arbajal, arrived here this even 雑画XICO CIFT。And、It - Provision所 Assident Carbajal left Mexico City on

a special train early today for New

the president claimed that his keyern

filled thy duty toward my country and legitrusting the lives and interests in

eral district. The whole responsibility for the fu-Continued on Page Two.)

WILSON OPPOSES FORFICH LOANS

AUSTRIA AND FRANCE WANT U. S. MONEY

Fictation Is Violation of Neutrality

WASHINGTON Aug. 13 President ship of Rear Admiral Cradock, som Wilson was confronted today with the problem of whether American bankers shall be permitted to float loans in the United States for any of the countries engaged in the European war:

Although the president has reached a final decision; he is strongly through the desire of J. P. Morgan & Co. to finat a loan of several hundred million dollars for the French government. Inquiry was made of the state times, all woodwork and everything department by the Morgan firm as to whether the flotation of such a loan would be regarded as a violation of neutrality. Secretary Bryan discussed the aubject with the president, who is

Austria Wants Loan.

Besides L. P. Morgan & Co., it is understood that another New York banking house of mominence is destrous of floating a loan for Austria. but the state department has not yet been approached, so far as could be learned tonight, with any formal inquiry as to questions of neutrality in-

While there is no provision in the American neutrality statutes against the loaning of money to foreign nations and no international agreement exists forbidding it as a violation of neutraiity, the president's judgment is that standing might ensue in Europe as to ernment and people toward the different nations in the present struggle. It is President Wilson's belief that the influence of the American government ought to he exerted so far se possible toward reducing the length of the strife rather than sadding elements for its prolongation He'ls likewise opposed to the sending of large quantities of gold from the United States at a time

when domestic financial needs are par-

groadsides without inflicting much noise around was strewn with debris.

damage: conditions being very untacorable for accurate gunnery. Although the Bristol's communis were at least 1900 miles astern, the German ship would

was very little left to do when the ornot stand and fight, according to the der Clear the ship for action was Altering her siten. The gon crews went to battle ourse, she gradually drew away from stations and the stokers were doubled "Fift the post, bow, about 11 or 12 the Bristol, owing to superior speed. and after half an hour was out of miles away we could see the Karlsruhe range of the British ship's ax inch and the Kronprinz Wilhelm, Karlaruhe had had her boats out, coal ing from the North German-Lloyd ship. and as we hurried down toward her it The chase was continued but somewas in the hope she had run so short where in the darkness the German in her bunkers that we could catch

San Juan, where she put in for coal they took to their beels. The Karlsruhe Details of this action, the first sindid not even stop to pick up her boats gle ship fight in which a British man-Her men clambered aboard as best of war has engaged in these waters in they could and she hustled away to the porthward, while the Kronprinz Wilfax today by H. M. S. Suffolk, the flaghelm steered off to the east. We knew of course that the Karlsruhe had the manding the Fourth cruiser squadron. heels of us. Our hope was that she "We were steaming north on Thursshort of fuel and could not keep up day morning, lust, and the crew had her steam, but this hope was fruit-

Race Lasts All Afternoon

hall. Enemy on the port bow, said the "Nineteen thousand jards was the losest we got to cour quarry. bistol was to the north of us and the Rerwick to the south. We called both of them by wireless, and ordered them o aid in the chase. The Berwick tried to cut off the Kronprinz Withelm while the Bristol took a position to intercept the Karlsruhe. All afternoon we raced

Detention of Suspect this city, was announced this often.

next Saturday morning at Roslyn, L. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Allen Thomson I, the country home of the bride's clerk in the office of the Western Railroad amociation, was held tonight, by direction of the coroner, in connec-The wedding was not to have taken tion with the death of Edward P. place until the late fall, after the con-Amory, secretary of the association, clusion of Mr. Pinchof's campaign for whose body was found in his office the United States senatorship in Pennvesterday.

son by Kenneth McKenzie, a clerk in her desire to have the wedding take place at once, the date was advanced, a neighboring office, who testified at Pinchot will rake his bride to his Thomson in Amory's office during the mother's residence, in Saugatuck, Fonn, des. sithough the clerk had told the 140yd S. Bryce, father of the bride- police he had not been there until

Rucing through the heavy swell at a clee that might be at all inflammable ellp, the ships exchainged we pitched overboard and the sea for

Little Left to Do.

"Under these circumstances there doubled and made off south to her.

just been ordered to general stations,

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CLERK IS HELD FOR EMPLOYER'S MURDER

Chicago Man Found Dead in Office: Coroner Orders

gylvania, but, because of the critical Suspicion was directed against Thomillness of Mr. Pinchot's mother, and

elect, was minister to Holland during late in the afternoon, when he found the administration of President Talt his employer's body.

Two Great Battle Lines Have Been Drawn Up Against Northern Belgium and the French Frontier, Where Struggle Is Believed to Be Only Few Hours Off

FUTURE OF EUROPE HANGS ON

IMPENDING BATTLE BETWEEN

GERMAN AND ALLIED ARMIES

DUICH FLOOD HOLLAND TO KEEP OUT INVADING GERMAN FORCES

Italy Mobilizes Army of 250,000 on Swiss and Austrian Border: Austrians Invade Russian Poland and the Russians Capture Town of Sokal in Galicia by Assault

That a great battle is impending between the Germans and the British. French and Belgian affies is the news that comes out of London. For days these opposing nations have been bringing up their forces, which now stretch in two long lines in northern Belgium and on the French frontier.

That the advance guards are in contact is evidenced by the reports of serious engagements at various places, perhaps the most important at Haelen. Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, has warned the British press against the publication of news other than official, relating to caval and military movements, infringement of which order will mean suspension.

ITALY MOBILIZES 250,000 MLN

Italy is reported to have mobilized about 250,000 troops on the Swiss and Austrian frontiers as a precautionary measure. All the passes over the Alps are strongly held. At the same time the Italian foreign office has summoned home for a conference on the war situation its ambassadors at Paris, St. Petersburg, London and Berlin.:

The government of Holland has officially given the French government renewed assurances of neutrality and its intention to make this neutrality respected. Sixty thousand Jutch troops are on the line of the frontier and large areas of land have been flooded.

WOUNDED ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

A number of wounded troops have arrived at Southampton rupted the Karlsrube coaling at sen from the North German- from Belgium, and although their nationality has not been made Lloyd steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, the German cruiser was in known it is supposed that they are British. The Austrian troops have entered Russian Poland, where

the sound to the governor of the fed- [hour a long range running fight took place in the blackness of German troops also have been engaged, and Russian forces have captured the Austrian town of Sokal in Galicia by assault. The American ambassador will take over the Austrian embassy in London, the Austrian ambassador having departed.

ENGLAND AT WAR WITH AUSTRIA

LONDON, Aug. 13.—It is officially announced that a state war exists between Great Britain and Austria Unigary.

FRANCE DECLARES WAR ON AUSTRIA

PARIS, Aug. 13. - The official declaration of war by France on Austria-Hungary was made public here today.

HOUR FOR GREAT EUROPEAN BATTLE IS DRAWING NEAR

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The hour of the is appreciably nearer.

sometimes accompanied by Infantry, whose duty it is to find out what is going on behind, have come into contact in northern Belglum near near Othain. The meeting of these reconnectering army.

parties in force has resulted in some pretty severe fighting, in which, are cording to the French and Belgian of ficial accounts, the allies scored Tire

Other Side of Story Lacking.

fact, the German war office has had phasin a cure where they could be most little to say since it reported the capture of the city of Liege. The posttion around that fortress is veiled in something of a mystery. The Germang have resumed their attacks on outeide world.

all the big German gurs, but lift's juvides; which redence is placed in this. It now he finited to definite, that, for the moment, the invaders have stopped their onslaught, either to reat charged, but owing to the conformation or to adopt some new means of gain-

ing their object. have been left out of the fighting, again and again buried themselves at while Aleace, like western France, is the harricades only to be shot dow the scene of engagements between the by the deadly Beigian fire.

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BELGIANS INFLICT SERIOUS DEFEAT ON THE GERMANS

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Germans great hattle, which will have much to engaged in the battle of Haelen, acdo with settling the future of Europe, cording to late details to the Exchange Telegraph company from Truesels Reports of engagements which when numbered more than 10,000, composed the main armies meet, will be consider of cavalry, artiflery and a small force ered insignificant, have been coming of infantry. The Helgian forces numbered about 7.000

"It is believed." says the dispatch "that the object of the Germans, was to take a position north of the St Trond road at Tirelement, from which Haelen, and on the Prench frontier they would be able to execute a turning movement against the Relgian

Through efficient cavalry reconnoissince, the Belgian commander ob isingd, accurate information of the movement of the attacking force, To the river as flacten and it was before this place that the Belgians took up The other side of the story is still their principal position, erecting bar to be told, for Berlin remains silent. in ricades. building entrenchments and

> effectively employed. Belgian Fire Deadly.

"The Germans came into sight about the clock in the morning and soo the forts, but how they are progress, after that the armilers on both alder ing has not been communicated to the came into action. The German fire had tittle effect. The Belgian fire was Brussels, has a report tonight that deadly even at a range or 2,000 meters the forta had succeeded in silencing and played haves with the Cerntan

ាក្រុម ដែទ្រាល់ ស្រាស់។ for the country, which is intersected with hedges and billooks, could attach Lorraine, for the present, seems to only in small groups. The Germans

"The attack on the bridges spanning the river was equally flerce. German The Austrian army has commenced officers could be seen urging their men Continued on Page Twe.)

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AUGUST 18. Town I have too strong a penchant to hulkling an hypothems, they inquire my natural indoience. '(Phila llettor to John Parkins)

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 Forecast Colorado Generally fair Thursday and

The following metsorological record g furnished by the Colorado Springs ath burnes for the 34 hours endg at f p. m. Wispersture at 6 a m

Capterature at 6 p m 82 Misingum temperature 63
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CITY BRIFFS

GARLAND, clairverent, 118% Pike Peth Ave.

MARRIAGE-Harry Thompson and Miss Cora Whittenbeck, both of colorado cita were married by Justice () A Dufinifigion vesterday afternoon at his office in the courthouse

SPECIAL SALE CORSETS -All \$5 00 models as \$6.00 all \$6.00 models at \$4.00. tall \$3.50 models at \$2.50 Ginnian/Treco Min conformers regular price \$7.00 at \$4.00 Mine Johnson Corner Shop 105% N. Tajon St. Adv

MARRIAGE LICENSES Martiage #121 area were touchd yesterday to James AW, Moore of Alamosa and Edith A Vaught of Colorado Springs, and Haràry Thompson, 21, and Cora Whitten-Beck, 19, both of Colorado City

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED makatevit of nov renership was filed in the office of the county clerk yester-May for the Cr yent grocery IF riners are L. R. Foster, E. A. Foster kad E.O.Ft ter.

WAXAHATCHIE PICNIC A PARTY of to people from Waxahatchia Tex. Jeft the Acacia hotel yesterday en route for South Cheyenne canon for the annual picnic. The Tree town boosters stayed there all afternoon and joined she dence at the pavilion in Stratton perk in the elening.

BRIDGE SUBSCRIPTIONS - Subsorth-tions for the upkeep and repair of the feet bridge over Monument

creek nest of the Denver & Rio Grands 📝 depot are being solicited by D A. Dibb. A T. Harris and J C. O'Connor, The foot bridge is used by many West aide residents and only a small sum of oones is needed

TO LIBERATE PHEASANTS - W France state game and fish commissioner, has written to Tod Powell that his department has a few pair of half-grown pheasants which it can sive to be liberated in this region. The shëssants will be brought here seen and liberated in places which are faorable for their protection and propa-

TOUR PARTIES A W P Morgan Yellowstone party of 14 people and a Hutehingon coast-to-coast parts under the direction of V Z Bavard are registered at the Antiers hotel. There are-50 people in the Hatchinson party The Morgan party will leave this morning over the Colorado Southern on its return trip An Edgar I. Rhodes party from Boston is due in Colorado Springs tomorrow night over the D. & R G The party will leave Sunday en soute for the Yeliowatone

INCORPORATION - Articles of inproporation were filed in the office of County Clerk Shelden vesterday for the Pine Valley Dairy and Farms company The incorporators are Seelev G Rose Howell Hise and William A Otla and they will be the directors of the company for the first year. The Company is capitalized at \$5,000 and is Buthorized to carry on a general sattle, sheep dairy poultry grazing and agricultural business. Its principal office will be in Colorado Springs, and its principal business will be carried on in El Pase county _

LENSES ground, glasses fitted "rooks'_Optical Pariors, First: Nat'l bank Phone 1014

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Mayor Withdraws Ban on Sprinkling; Water Comes Footwear for the whole family. From Mountains Now

The request that all sprinkling be topped for the time being, made by Mayor Mckesson after the water mains were carried out by the flood in Monument creek the afternoon of August 2 has been withdrawn and aprinkling will now be permitted in all parts of the city. The city officials will im-

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aprinkling so long as the people of the city are reasonable in their use of Bater.

the city from Prospect take although the belief that this is the case is held people. The water from Prospect take was turned through the city mains for only a short time - less than 12 hours-after, the mains from the mountain reservoirs were carried out by the flood and has not been supplied to the Alsers of water since t o'clock on the morning of August 3, Mountain water is now being supplied to the entire city. This water is pure, and does not need to be holled before

At the meeting of the council year erday morning, Thomas C Turner, a member of the law firm of McKesson, furner and Schreiber was elected a nember of the Colorado City annexstion commission. Turner takes the Supplies and fine finishing for place of W. J. China, who recently resigned from the commission

> Blils for \$144.50 for repairing dame age done to the restaurant at 34 Wesi Huerfano street by the automobile of Fire Chief McCartin were presented to the council and on recommendation of Commissioner D G Johnson were ordered paid. A bill for \$200 damages. done by flood waters to goods in the basement at 732 South Telon street also was presented to the council The council referred it to Commissioner

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Deaths and Functals

Telegrams have been received by Dr. H McClanahan of this city anouncing that his brother, the Rev. H McClanaban, was drowned Tueslay in the Scioto river at Waverly, O The messages stated that the body had been recovered, but gave no details of the accident. The Rev. Mr. McClanahan had visited his brother in Colorado Springs, and had a number of friends

Personal Mention

Miss Flora McGee of Amarillo, Tex. graduate of Colorado college, is spending the week at Kiowa cabin, Little Suitzerland, Manitou

Leon M Allen, passenger traffic agent for the Rock Island lines. in town yesterday on business.

Erwin Tears traveling passenger

'olorado Springa yesterday.

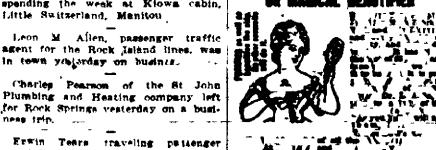
G W Martin, general agent for the Rock Island lines, spent several hours in town yesterday on business

with headquarters in Denyer, was in

J A Stewart, general passenger agent for the Rock Island railroad, was in Colorado Springs yesterday

Miss Irma Dakens, who has been visiting her wister, Mrs R C Worswick, in Roswell, N M, for the last; month, is expected we return to her home in this city Sunday,

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it is not merely France or Russia or

England we have to consider, but the

destiny of European civilization, which

will now be decided by force of arms.

The result will be either the mainten-

ance of a fine diversity of culture

among independent peoples or an execrable unity of German manufacture Thus our cause is the cause of all na-

Your and an governments who do not

separate the sentiment of national dig-nity from their conception of life based

Italy remains neutral, and I don't risk much in predicting that the Italian

people will rapidly realize that their shortsighted governments were mad in

Finally comes Russia, which only yes-

nificent home of idealism, now renascent, brings us new springs of

Gennany Fears Revelt.

What the fetidal German bureaucracs

fears is an intellectual revolt which will destroy the blind obedience on which

its government reposts. The kaiser's manifesto to his propiets the shame of shames. No she will ever fully realize

as you are to Russia. We will do at

war declaration on Russia came at the very moment Austria her ally, ac-cepted Sir Edward Grevs mediation

primary causes of this great war were

Kaiser is Scored

Violated Luxemburg and Belgian neu-trality in order to march against

France" The kaiser talks to his people

about 'envious people for ing Ger-

will show his enemies whit it means

This appears mad impudence because

German, cannot cite a single act, of even a word of provocation from its

neighbors. In reality, coming from an autoverse, who wants to throw his

hordes on France as his succestors did on Rune for the gradious enterprise

of pillage crowned with the stupid jos

are a Germanic formula for inflaming

insisted that he paid higher wages than

Four lumber operators-Paul Page of

Buckley Newl Cooney of Cosmopolis

W R Mac of Aberdeen and W J

shape. The general trend of their tea-

timony in relation to social unrest was

that there is plenty of opportunity for

the man who wants to help himself

and that the commission can be of lit-

Going "Nutty" on Subject.

We are going nutty on this sub-

"We have had too many investiga-

Mr Rucker criticised the state indus-

trial law severely. He said that he

used to have an understanding with

men that his company would not be

responsible for accidents, and that, as

a result, he never paid a death claim

Now, he testified the insurance will

Mr and Mrs R, K Duvall of Clinton.

tions. We have bothered the patient

t too much. I think things should be let

the service to other classes of labor

the appetites with pious savagers

the union scale provided

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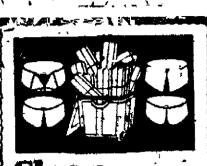
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Berttle Into i Attaine togin njeturied by I. W. W., Who Cheer Witness

the leaving of the federal industrial proposal, that is to say just when the relations committee today by cheering airlauding, stamping their feet, and g unding the floor with umbrellas

The testimony of J V Patterson Scattle ship builder and bitter for of caused the demonstration. He had finished telling how coming from Enghand as a friend of union labor, he had been forced by labor leaders in this country into an opposite attitude. He gas asked his views on the I W W

The contrast between the 1 W. W. and unions is tremendous he said 3 The L W W has something above a sordid, rotten existence. Its doctrines a e nearer to Almights God than any one political propaganda that I know

Officials Afraid of Unions.

4. Mr. Patterson declared that many Seattle officials were afraid of the political power of unions "Will you name one" was asked

"The mayor he retorted Among his workers he declared at Anant men who have left unions

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European War Bulletins

LONPON, Ang 11 -All the heavy German artillery has been destroyed by the extraordimerity escurate fire from the Liero fatts, which are still intects according to a dispatch received this evening by the Exchange Trickraph com-

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 18/(via London),-Sixty thousand Dutch troops are the line of the frontier. Large areas of land have been fleeded to a depth of three feet as a provincionary measure.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-A Vienna dispatch to the Reuter Teleprem company. received by way of Amsterdam, says the Austrian troops have advanced into Russian Poland.

Italian ambassadors in Paris. St. Petersburg, London and Berlin as the government desires to consult with them concerning the war situation . . .

GENEVA, Switzerland (via Paria), Aug. 18 -- A number of American tourists here are leaving for Paris despite the \$0-hour ratiroad journey in the hope that they may secure passage at Cherbourg on the steamer France

PARIS. Aug 13 -- Arrangements have been completed under which American letters of credit, travelers' checks and like paper may be cashed in a the principal cities of France, Italy and Switzerland

ing to the correspondent of the Telegrapf at Macakricht who save that after a quiet night an artiller, duel was recommenced this morning in that direction

ROME (via Paris), Aug. 13 -Persons arriving here from bosnia describe the Austrian forces there, especially the Slav Czech, Italian and Roumanian elements as unruly and rebellious. The travelets assert that although a number of mutineers have been shot the regiments appear to be disintegrating and that this accounts for the inactivity of the Austrian army on the Servian frontier during the last 11 days.

ROME (via London), Aug 13 -The Messaggero today says it understands that the Italian ambassador to the United States the Marquis Cue in Con faionieri who is returning to Washington immediately, has instructions to cooperate with President Wilson in regard to the latter s offer of mediation in

LONDON, Aug. 13,--Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, this. cening authorized the American transportation commission to chatter a ves sel in England to take American retugees home

LONDON Aug 18 -- A special dispatch to the Evenange Telegraph from Paris says the German cruisers Goeben and Breslan arrived in the lycrd melles following their purchase by Turkev flying the Turkish flag. The disputch adds

PARIS, Aug 13 The correspondent of the Times at Constance Baden says that battallons of Bosnians wearing red fezzes, passed through the railroad depot at Countaine soing westward according to reliable information

LONDON Aug 13 - A special dispatch received here today from Roma says that Emperor William who it was reported, intended making at visit in Aix-la-Chapelle, near the Belgian frontier, has been persuaded not to make the

terday seemed to be the last European refuge of Asiatic despotism. Russis, which under the last exar has entered the path of liberty and set afoot an PARIS, Aug. 14 (Friday) - The success of the Belgian (a) dry in Diest and an official announcement issued tonight. The announcement ands that a French atlator white reconncitering through Larraine was pursued by two which places her in the front rank of cultured civilization; Russia, the mag-German aeropianes each of which contained three men armed with repeating rifles. The Frenchman, however escaped to his lines without injury

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.-Alfred Hobenlohe, an Austrian prince who has been attached to the Austrian consulate in Montreal for several mouths was arrested and released on parole today at the instance of the militia head-

LONDON, Aug 14 (Friday) -The French embassy has rec lowing from the ministry of foreign affairs at Paris. 'At no point notwithstanding repeated efforts, have the Germans been able to break the I'm nih one of my friends. "Tell the world we did not want war. Our misfortune is not to know the wishes of Austria, to

LONDON, Aug 14 (Priday) -A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph companie from Paris says the Danish minister there has notified the French govern ment that Denmark has mined Kidetee bay

RT PETERBURG. Aug 13. Seventy-three Germans and 12 Austrian steamships have been seized by Russia

How do German acts square with these words? She declared war on Bussis because the latter mobilised on LONDON, Aug. 14 (Friday). The Hong Kong correspondent of the Exhange Telegraph company says it is reported that the British fleet in the fa the Russo-Austrian frontier as a repla

> LONDON, Aug. 24 (Friday). A Brussels dispatch to the Fachange Tele. GERMANS KILLED ph company, dated Thursday. says. "The German right wing to still in GERMANS KILLED retreat, harassed by the Belgian outposts

SHANGHAL Aug. 14 (Friday). Two warships each having four funnels hadly damaged and carrying many nounded entered the harligh at Hong Rong vesterday. Their identity has not been learned here. They are reported to have had an engagement with the German cruisers Schamhorst and Gneisenau

FOR REFUSAL TO JOIN THE ARMY, IS REPORT

of harsh domination the kaiser's words Noted German Socialist Is Martyr to Conscience. "ays I abor Paper

LONDON Aug 14 (Friday) The Daily Citizen, eigan of the Labor party. Rucker of Everett-all testified that the market for their product is in bad

for enfusing pulltary mersice. The Daily Citizens says that the story was brought to London by a German refugee who reported that Berlin, owing to the shortage of food. was in a virtual state of revolution

Df Liebknecht was an officer of the eserves and was called up for service He refused to respond on conscientions grounds, whereupen, according to the story, a detachment of soldiers was sent to his residence. He was taken to the military barracks and courtmartialed. After & short trial he was convicted and shot by a platoon of infantry

It is also reported that Rosa Luxemburg, the noted Socialist writer who declared soldiers were maltreated in cost his firm from \$7,000 to \$10,000 the arms, has been shot

Leader of Boolalists.

.Dr Karl Liebknecht was born in Mo, are visiting their sons, H K, and 1871 and since his entry into politics IJ C. Duvall of the Gorton Clothing Co as a Social Democrat had been one of

the foremost leaders of the party. He was an uncompromising antimultraries and in 1907 was sentanced to 18 months imprisonment for high freezon the enarge growing out of a panulitet he wrote attacking militarism It was Liebknecht who last year in

the reichetag charged that the Krupp Jean Gaudefros Immumbanes used 16 company, manufacturers of arms and armaments through an 'agent, bribed erms and nass officials in order to obtain an insight into official docu ments - He also charged that the Kruaps caused settles to be printed in san France advocating an increase in the French arms in order to bring about a arlike spirit in Germany All the officers accused by Liebknecht were convicted by court-martial and given light

Last June Liebknecht created an other sensation in the reichstag when says it has learned from reliable and the charged that the trafficking in titles thority that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the on a commission basis was carried on German Socialist leader has been shot in Prussia and that certain titles had been granted for money consideration

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN PORTLAND MINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Aug. 18 ~ Charles was seriously hore today when they were crushed between the cage and momby nea continues timbering in the shaft of the Portland

Holt and a companion were accompanying Moore, who had injured his hand, out of the mine. Moore fainted from pain caused he the injure and collabaed over the edge of the cage His head age severed by thubels, and Moore, who was nearly dragged from the platform while endeavoring to save him was severely crushed about the

WOMAN COLLAPSES FROM FRIGHT AFTER DEING . RUN OVER BY TRAIN

DENVER Aug 18 -Miss Nellie Cromwell on her way to a downtown office where she is employed, fell be tween the rails in the railroad tards here tonight in front of a moving train Several care and a suitch engine passed over her, but she was - not injured Later she collapsed from freight and was taken to a hospital. Her condition is not serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 Orders to seal all amateur radio stations on the Pacific coast and to silence the wireles apparatus aboard the ships of loseph Bars sust opposite the Ameribelligerent nations while those ships are from Art ats club in the Lafin quar er in Pacific coast pools were received from. the navy department at Washington



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FRENCH BEFORE THE WAR WAS DECLARED

PARIS Aug 13 Today spanets dethe frontier on August t when he was traveling home i at before the war be-

The Matin gives three of the fire columns of its from tage to this story, including an editorial article, denounce taken ing the assassing in the strongest terms all under the heading Empire of Barbarians

Demombines sais he and about 50 ther Frenchisen were arrested at Lor rach a frontier flown on August 1 at B p in Thei were marched to the police station searched there amid the thaults of the populace and marched back to the railway

Frenchman Shot Dead.

When they arrived there a French commercial traveler, whose hame was not known to Demombanes cred Vive La France. He was immediately grazed held against the wall of the tation restaurant and shot dead

'Many among the Frenchmen housed. This was an act of assassing H Moore was killed and William Holt the most vehement being three voung fellows apparently students De seized and bidden roughly to shut their mouth When attempting to protest they were placed against the mail. 'Two rows of soldiers were drawn

up on each side while a group of other soldiers faced them at a distance of 10 vards. The order Fire' was given A volley followed and the prisoners Slain Without Orders

New tumult broke out among us

he women weeping hysterically. An other of my countrymen, a tail man with a great Jhlack heard cried Cowards' Assassins the soldiers seized him without orders and thrus; him against the wall. Then one putting his rifle against the man a stomach 'I heard other shots, but closed my

even' I was unable to hear more

The survivors were placed on a train still guarded by soldlers. They arrived at Immendingen on August 2 at 4 p. m. and finally got to the French frontier Demombynes who also says he was

old that two young Italians were shot in the train between Immendingen and Weldshut on a trifling pretext is the son of a professor of the School of Eastern Languages He lives at 9 Rue

Aliens, However Cannot Be Taken to

Their Own Country Unless They Are Kidnaped

as placetions to the district tics which they have established in this country to undergo military serveire in Furope

The query Can they take us back non a le heard frequently and court officers believe it is present in the minds of many who have taken out their first parers but who have not secured the final papers which make them citizens of the United States

Tan't Be Taken Back.

In the opinion or naturalization experta however nealien who is a rese instances

naturalization experts have prepared in egest to the question reads Norther first papers n a f i alt se

forbign bith who seek it escape compulsery military service in their native lands. The constitution of the Chited States with its personal liberty Prevision is ben cavior.

Hut all men who have taken jut first or fill citizenship papers multthem by leaving the country to fight under another fing. That was the result in the case if midny Greeks who left America to flatt in the recent wa

involving their country After such service the Partiraliza tion process must take its course in中 as before in regard to military serv-

which a man can be forced to return in his native land for such service Must Be Kidnaped. 'Under the constitution the un'thing man would have to be kidnaped A man guilts of a riminal het clarred

as a felone may be deported but no 'As a matter of fact citizenship it his country does not exempt a fortignborn man from military service that ho might have escaped. There are many cases where American citizens are

caught in their native land and forced The United States has no treaties s ith these countries of compainors as a stars service and consequently the cit-

exenship does not protest them in such

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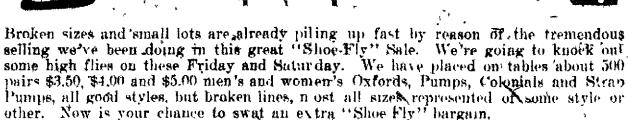
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August 14 and 15

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WHITE-TAG

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1101/2 E. PIKLS PEAK AVL. UP-STAIRS

(Cantinus F.s.. Page Que.) after the fleeing German, By 5 o'clock her smoke had disappeared and then all our hopes centered in the Bristol. picking her ut

'At 9 a clock that night the welcome news came through the air to us from the Bristol Enemy in sight. A few minutes later came the message, We are engaging the enemy '

'Although we must have been 100 miles matern of them we raced on for all we were worth. We had no fear of the result if the German stood up to the Bristol for we were all sure that our fellows could whip the Karlsruhe sasily at close quarters but we wanted to be in the finish curselves.

Seved on Assount of Speed. "The Karlsruhe has the heels of the

just about half an hour. For a few whips fought broadside to broadside the Bristol using her two six-inchers grace. We just the price crew absend and the five four-inchers on her broad- and conveyed her to Hermuda where side against the Karlsruhe's five fourpoint ones After a few minutes however, the Harlsruhe turned and ran | north "

EUROPEAN BATTLE

(Centinued Fram Page One)

man and Abstrian ships or the at

least got them so closely watched that

send out their vessels as usual.

Officers' War Instead

munication issued tonight says

of Peoples' War, Declares

they are broken in spirit and physical-

to have been informed concerning the.

man asked why war had been declared

According to German opinion, dies ist

by weak from hunger. They seem not by at the barrieade.

reason for the mobilization and one PRINTERS MEET IN LOS

the main armies are doing

IS DRAWING NEAR

The Russian and German av-

Phe Bristol chased her firing her for-

It was difficult to make anothing like a od practice. It was pitch dark and the sea was heavy. Not one of the German sholls landed answhere near! (the Bristol but our chaps think ties | trying to put to an end the truth will got some shots aboard the Karisruhe However in long range fighting under those conditions it is pretty difficult to do much and the Karlsruhes speed entraga rech for exam-

The Suffelk Betwick and Bristol ruised tegether for several days but ould get no trace of the Karlsruhe or her consort and finally we heard that she had put into Porto Rico for coal We got a prise last Saturday morntanker læda which was coming up Bristol, too. They were in action for did not know that war had been declared and was very much surprised when we ordered her to stop with a minutes the German stood up and the blank shut across her box. However they look their capture with very good

SERIOUS DEFEAT

"(Continued From Page One,)

Bridges Blown Up

was must debenuching to cross

penetrate the town of Diest at a gal-

long trail of white amoke

meeting at Los Angeles Cal-

BLUE TAG

to the attack to meet almost certain

we turned her over to the examination service and continued our voyage

> payous mean finite come title bor with gring carry likes and whethe your

The taking away of so much war among EUROPE LOOKING material to the federals in causing EUROPE LOOKING some mere ness for Virtugh the d Strutten et pa febrat mis was carefully guarded it by tellowed that Puebla city is the join to with it to move an Russian Poland. No news death from the Belgish g that Men and ter of will will be of the ret enting

frontier but much the same is going most shallered the order for retreat Senor Lubin termer mustice of the on there as in the other theaters of was given at a clock in the evening merit is to take a hurtest top to The termin defect was complete Wishington, the jury we for nour- Entope from the United States, we airv are busy trying to discover what their loss amounting to mote then 1000 160 as not known. Prayelers t tibanal know that in 1912 the tonnage of merand his other associates vill remain chant reseas was 1 727 000 tons. Of

the admiratty advises ship (where to 14) NINDA, Aug. 14 (Friday). The (Maxica between the followers of Felix Datis Mail's Brussels correspondent des Das and the late President Madero Ships from all parts of the world sertles the engagement at Haclen as for the contribution of the local greats from this country (and this is one of arrived at English ports tiday and showing that the Relgians have passed ment is causing some stricts here the few countries from which they can what is more important steamers with another good test. He said that in- bearing jumps that the case it in one of the provisions are coming from Scandi- termittent becoming of heavy guns was federals later will join the nic ement few large food producing countries at sidile all morning. This was pinc. These reports are afthout copfirms present undisturbed; they will not detuated about 11 oclock by sharp de- non- end ere nor credited in the best pond exclusively upon supping cleartonations as the Belgians New up the diformedicincles.

the nick of time. They were under today with the exception of two which percents as it me or animunition and shimphel fire and the German casalry however are expected to sease busy I ness. The cleating was, due to contumon fit. Armies fight on their bellies." German Prisoner to French regard diself into an artillery duel, the contending factions in the reaches is 45,800,800 of which 17 371,900 belongs the shrapnel bursting and leaving a tion. The bankers desire to know to neutral countries and 2" 029 000 to which issues are to be recognized by England France and Russia. leaving

> WASHINGTON Aug 13 Secretary their revolvers out and charged direct- factors, array coments, had been made

Carranga arrange some way for setting | not see how any disturbance will come jup a civil government in succession to the English manufacturers so far to the Carbani administration were as labor is concerned. The neutral Aug. 13 - Eight hundred Americans gested that foreign-built ships be furile according to official advices as countries Italy Japan, Spain and the have left Genos and other Italian ports granted the right to participate in Carranza would listen to no proposal United States will seek to increase out | where there are already 2,000 other coastwise trade, which has been rethat mennt taking power directly from put and find larger amounts

The Brazilian manister finally was a le to arrange for the peaceful ecapation of the city but it is underthe municipal police

Must Pacify All Factions.

The Brazilian minister is endeavoring to have Carranta grant an amnesty and give guarantees to the federal forces that have evacuated with a tiew of having the stipulations of the Niagari Falls protocols carried out Recognition by the United States was promised under one of the protocols after a government at Mexico City shall

Mrs of M. Sahlmons of Wichita Palls.

STARTS PROBE FOOD PRORUFM

(Continued From Page One.)

"If the present temporary stoppage of trade with foreign countries is made the hasts for an attempt in this country to put up prices artificially," "Baid the secretary, it is unpatriotic I may say even damnable"

The food question was the first into which President Wilson plunged when he went back to his desk today after his return from Rome, Ga, where he

Prises Still Searing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 - Increases in living expenses spread today to imlude most of the more pretentious cales. and clubs, and a general rise of prices was marked on the bills. In spite of threatened-investigations by nation, state and city, there was no reduction quinption.

At the stock vards there was no change in the wholesale price of meats Cattle and hog receipts continued under normal and the packers declaring that they were facing the greatest shortage in their history, kept the brices firm,

Staples Show Incresso. *-

Almost all the staples showed a slight ncrease with a firm market. Wholesalers advanced-butter a half cent for good grades, putatoes five to 10 cents a barrel, rib beef from 21 to 22 cents. loms from 28 to 24, and chucks from 13 le 13½ cents

-**Nage** were half a cent cheaper Retail meat dealers denied statements f<u>rom the parking</u> houses that high, meat prices were due to a physical if we should behold with affliction a shortage and were not influenced by the war times

"Retailers are charging but a cent more a pound for meats than they pay said one retail dealer with several big downtown stores. He declared the packers had prepared for just such a Perfect quiet reigns the aghout the shortage by filling the cold storage houses and that the increase was not

Canada to Probe increase

OTTAWA, Ont. Ang. 12. A law to of the old Madera (ingress has been (ontrol prices of fuel and all-necesing off Bermuda the German off appointed to men General Carranza saries of life will be enseted by the Canadian parliament which meets from Baton Rouge for New York She has a been requested to decorate and Tuesday next in special session to page arrangements have been made for wir measures. The revernment will nomen to stren the jath of the in-jensel a statute by which the prices charged by manufacturers wholesalers The departure of President carbaial and retailers may be brought before and the saturat caused no interrup. Is judge and if it is found that advantage has been taken of annothings eresited by war unduly to advince prices,

tips may be reduced by court order. Pipee the declaration of waclarges for Nour Alel sugai tea abd many other commodities have increased

the third will find it without mon- The modest contribution of aid for Time a amaganation. A visu to England and defense for bernelf which to the la angle dies made in certing phone \$100

TO U.S. FOR GOLD

that 2900 000 tons belong to neutral countries and 10 500 000 belong to Germens and Austra

If these countries want fondstuffs ing from this country. They will re-

to Germany and Austria. England alone does about 50 per cent of the carrying

enacts legislation for the enlargement letween General Carrange and Gov- of the metchant marine under the ernor Iturbide of the federal district American flig not only great tem- the relief of stranged citizens. Addi- house and senate today, let it be known. American people regarding the war, at Mexico City, for the peaceful of porary relife will be afforded, but a tional names are being entered at the that they would oppose bitterly the

"The greatest problem" said the offizierskrien -- this is not a people's vention toted today to hold its 1915 a ruy and ill the federal troops have secretary is the cotton situation exacusted This action followed a long Mans factories in France are in the conference between General Carranza war zone Russia will be affected and and the Brazilian minister and other if England can get the cotton and mar- ment, if it sends enough ships to take members of the diplomatic corps at ket it there is no special reason why Tula 50 miles north of Mexico City she should not continue her manufac-The arguments of the diplomats that turing on a considerable scale. I do sons

> " don one to 4 000 000 biles of cotton Probably con- A Stovall, the American minister to tone each, to be manned by officers and sider this local reper can be afforded the Switzerland that seven steamers are crews from the navy was proposed city in charge of Governor Ituri ide and introducers of cotton. It remains to be ready to sail, but all room has been in a bill introduced today by Repreconsidered whether the government taken Ambassador Page is charter- sentative Humphrey of Washington through the treasury acting under the ing additional steamers. He says there The plant contemplated three lines op-Aldrich Vreeland act or whether the are 8,000 Americans in Italy and they erating between ports of the United

> > at 18 40 o clock last-night called wag- steamer was so crowded that many SENA'L AGREES IN THE the stations on both the west and east sides and in the north end to the alarm was telephoned in to the desitral station. The fire department rewho are checking up on the call.

15s TALCUM POWER, Se Full 8-ounce can of Wolst" baby talcum. Bold regular

100 MANICURE SETS, 54 Persian manicura estacontaining emery boards, nuil polish, posider and orange wood stick, parked in box.

FINAL PRICES ON READY-TO-WEAR TODAY

100 WASH DRECEES AT LESS THAN ONL HAT.F 100 wash dresses, all new and desirable, this season's fabries and models.

Long tunio and ruffle effects, overgrapes in solid calers and epimbinations. Imported oreges, ratines, ramie lineas, ginghams, persaies and tissue cloths in every wanted size. White and all solers. 25 drasses selling regular from 2 82 to 3.98. priced for today 50 dresses selling regular from \$5 to \$10, priced for today

25 dreases colling regular from 12.50 to 22.50, priced for today 50 WOOL SKIRTS AT USS THAN 1/2 PRICE

50 wool skirts, serges, novelty cloths and black and white holder, selling regular 35 to 12.50. Today

NOTE THESE PRICES ON ALL SUMMER WEARABLES

•	Quai	n -	• '	Regular	Bale
No	tity	8.20	Description	Price	Price ,
2012	1 5	10	Black"Imported velour full length continue.	59 00	15.00
500	1	14	Ramu linea coat		2.75
652	2 1	16	Tango crepe poplja suit	40.00	10.00
6719	2	16-36	Navy and black one-piece serge areases	695	2.50
750	1	86	Copen blue one-piece silk crepe dress .	. 15 00	5 00
713	3 1	34	Old rose silk crepe igncy one-piece dress .	. 10 00	4.50
151	2	34	One-piece mahogany and green wool crej) .	
			dresses	1# 50	4 95
710	1	16	One-piece black charmeuge dress	10 00	4 80
927	1	74	One-piece tan fancy chiffon taffeta dress.	. 40.00	9 T5
XX	1	38	Fancy pongee coat	25 do	8.50
886	1	34	Copen blue fancy taffeta one-piece dress.	37 50	N 50
1528	1 1	16	Black serge coed or Peter Thompson suit .	15 00	2,50
#02	1	14	Tan covert jacket, peau de cygne, lined	10 00	1 95
- Köl	1	26	Tan covert jacket, peau de typus lined		3 .50
1971	. 1	36	Grav moire slik coat, cerise slik lined	., 25 00	8.60
556	1	36	Light blue full length satin evening coat		10.00
1100	1	14	Red and white checked, missee, wool cart.	10.00	3.75
406	1	26	White moire cost, full liny	29 50 -	12-20
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Bill Waists at molf liftce One lot 75 crepe de chine, messaline, taffeta and farrey net waists. odds and ends left from our celarance sale, 298 to \$10 1/2 Price

\$5.00 Untrimmed Hats 50c 100 untrimmed hats in natural leghorns milans, hemps, etc ; black, white burnt and high colors, Res-

ular 1 25 to \$5. today, \$1.98 Wash Skirts 79c

white wash wkirts - several different styles to select from All small to 198 Today sizes selling regular 1 50

26 imported repp and hedford cord

Children's \$5.95 Hats \$1.00 Children's rllats fancy roke bonneis and caps all this season's styles, many exquisite lace and fancy braid effects, trimmed in flowers and ribbons white had all colors selling regular from 198

29c Center Pieces 17c

Natural color 27-inch drill center piece neativ stamped in several designs for coronation cord work or solid embroiders, sold regular at 29s Art Department, today

\$1.98 Shirt Waists 69c

Ladies semi-tallored Shirt Waists for house or outing wear "Made of striped madras, percale, bedford cord and linen soft rolling collar, French cuffs, white and colors, all sizes, worth up to 198 . ., . . .

\$17.50 Chinchilla Coats 10.95

Another shipment of high grade heavy white chinchilla coats, cut full large 42 inches long new rage ien aboulder, storm rollar and cuffs, ratch pockets and large buttons All sizes. A special purchase, worth in a regular way 10.25

SALE OF COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

\$5 Bi-nkets \$3.98

50 pair of wool blankets in gray, ten and blue plaids, full 65x80 and all new, clean stock; 3.98

To clear out 15 pair of white wool blankets with pink and blue borders, size 68x80, and full weight; choose today

25 seco corded, all pure white, fluffy

cetten filled comforts in white, with pink and blue floral designs and 3.75 regular, today.....

10 only, cross-barred covered com-

forts, with fluffy chits cotton filling, bink, blue and lavender floral. designs with solid color border; a special 2,25 value,

Oxford Specials for Friday We have condensed our August Clearance Prices in low shoes into

Patents, sating and gunmetals with Goodyear welted or hand-turned soles. Choice of a big variety of high class footwear, regular \$4, 4 50 and 55 a pair. 2.95

\$4 Oxfords for \$1.95

colonials in sating, patents and gunmetals with Goodvear welted soles and Cuban heels. All sizes and widths in many styles, \$4, 2-50 and ** values. 1.95

Sale of Diapery Materials

2,000 yards of drapery materials consisting of filet and fancy nets, Sunfast, Scotch, Madras, cretonne, votlè, sorim, marquisette swiss, denim, burlan and silkoline in 1 to 10-yard lengths Today as follows

Values up to 25c far, ... 10c yard Values up to 75c for .. 25c yard Values up to \$2 for ... 50c yard

Sale of Flouncings

200 pards of embroidered volle flouncings, in all white and white embroidered in blue, pink, green and black, floral and conventional designs, 45 inches wide, all new pa (terns 600 Flouncings, todav. . . A 00 Flouncings, today ...

298 Plouncings, todas 🐪 1 99 875 Flouncings today . 1.88 2.00 Flouncings, today 2.75 Flouncings today 1 118 2.50 Flouncings, today . . 200 Flouncings, today .

50c Ruffling 10c 50 short lengths ruffling in shadow. iace and net Ecru, cream, white and novelty colors Widths 1 to 8 inches Selling regular from 19c4 to 50c yard



Poys' **Enits** Worth to \$8

Choose from 35 aulta, sizes 6 to 17, in broken as-Portments, Brown diagonals, tan stripes, black and white broken checks and gray mixtures. Belted Norfolk coats. trousers lined and unifiner. Values up oday.... 2.95

DOTE STEE

Wash Suits Half Price Russian and sailor blouggy ages 2% to 5, in white and coloral fabrics; 75c to 4.50

Straw Hats Half Price

hats, including panamas, regular today Price Ohildren's Hose 121/2c Pair

100 dozen children s 1x1 ribbed cotton home in black and tan only, strong and durable for girls sizes 5% to 3%. Today, pair 12'sC

Friday Persment Specials 150 liquid venear floor polisher and a one dollar bottle of notich for cleaning and polishing varnished. naxed, shellaced, oiled painted and all finished floors bneedums and oil cloth

Today 2.25 casserolé nickel plated frame and 7-inch fireproof baking dish Today 40c heavy galvanized water pail, With wooden handles Today ...

175 Prudential family scales. weighs 24 pounds, by ounces, warranted

of American coastwise shipping in the man writes to the Times calling on fel-f adoption of the conference report on registry within the next two years Mann and Green refused to sign the conference report which was agreed to early in the day, and will lead a fight against its adoption

The proposed legislation is the first GENEVA Switzerland via Paris, in which it was ever seriously sug-Americans waiting to take passeds for served exclusively for vessels built in American yards

Construction by the government of thomas Nelson Mage has advised in its passenger and freight liners of 10,000 continue to arrive from every frontier. States and Central and South American cities. The ships would have a COPENHAGEN, Aug 18 via Lon- available for service as transports in don -About 1,000 passengers on the contract speed of 16 knots and be

COI ION FUTURES BILL

Imsasure now goes to the president.

Alleged Outrages by the Germans

LONDON, Aug 13 -- John Jay Chaplow Americans in London to educate

The Americans who have come from German; in the last few days, actual war. Deprived of their prop-g erty, shoveled upon trains, piled one upon the other, they lay through the night while halts were made to allow soldiers to walk over them

"The hand of ruthless force which regarded neither God nor man, was laid on them. Every decence of existing society had vanished. There was nothing to catch hold of and no appeal, to any principle or power in the unierse remained. These travelers were penetrated by a sentiment so awful, that words cannot convey it, and in their minds arose the thought. This is medern Gërmany'

mask at last. No one in England yet knows what the last 30 years of German militarism really means. It is the vision of Charlemagne that has dominated the Germans dynastic development as it dominated the imagination of Napoleon. France now holds the fort of modern civilisation, but the whole power of England is needed to buttills her."

TWO FACTORS TORE

CRIBETS CRARK TRIP Leave 8 30 a m and 10 35 a m -Get back 4 00 p m and 5 45-p-m

RFD TAG

repetition of the situation which I am-

Capital la Quiet

coming arms with flowers. tion in the normal life of the capital. but for the first time in its lighters,

No Money, Arms Ammunition. When the constitutionalists enter throughout Canada

has come from the Russu German horses fell like flies intil when all prices.

The British navy has now virtually order. At nightful they were making in Vers Cray for the present Diaz Followers Fighting

heridges over the river Gette just in The banks in the capital were I so I gard food may as much a military

PARIS Aug 18-An official com- Mecklenburg dragoons endestoted to their doors for business

Carranza Uncompromising. questioned give the impression that dushed into a harricade of makons lined

According to German opinion, dies ist PROVIDENCE R 1 Aug 11. The Provisional President Carbaial has night ein Volkskrieg, dies ist ein International Typographical union con-light the capital and arrived at Vera

Carbaial

have been recognized by all factions.

Tex la visiting her cousin Mrs W'

(Continued From Page One)

Food a Necessity.

ther will be just as destrous of getting In the meantime a squadron of the new regime before they again open 5 500 800 in round numbers belonging

If emgress takes advantages the Belgian infantry. The Germans and Ervin announced tenight that satis- promptly of the present situation and

Cotton Situation a Problem.

likely there will be difficulty in dis ! posing of it least from federal reserve hoard can furnish rethef if they can do so, adequate husiness arrangements can be made

ons from the central station, and from wealthy men counted themselves lucky orner of Tejon and Bijon streets. The

\$5 White Plankets \$3,98

\$3.75 Comports \$2.75

\$2.25 Conforts \$1.75

two groups and offer for today

\$5 Oxfords for \$2.95

Plain puries, button Oxfords and

S. TO SEND ARMY TRANSPORTS AFTER AMERICANS ABROAD

(Continued From Page One.) Washington is sending to Europe for rate of 306 to 406 daily. Two thousand others have written or telegraphed to the American ambassador from resorts nutside the capital asking that passage he reserved for them.

all who wish to go that way, mult provide accommodations for 7,000 per-

The American relief committee esti-

mates that the Washington govern-

The American amhassador at Rome,

Scandinavian-American steamer Oscar time of war. FALSE ALARM-A false fire alarm H sailed for New York today. The to be able to get away in the steerage. There are still many Americans marooped here. The efforts of the American legation to charter a special vensel ate today sareed to the conference reto take Americans home have been port on the cotton futures bill which .. are available.

EMERGENCYSHIPPING BILL Refugee Tells of

the emergency shipping bill, which he says "are the only people in Engwould admit foreign-built ships to the land who have already experienced coastwise trade if they take American with awe the striking brutality of

The armed nation has dropped the

Rio Granda, August 15th.

Swat the "Shoe Fly" bar-

SOON TO HEAD

bas steingitulover eth this steen

be manifested ones more that by kinlence society cannot be reconstructed "

Preparations for the recogning of the luntifiable. rflumphant Constituti willet army in the capital are under way. Vesminita tee consisting of scustors and deputies; as he enters the city business houses.

Mexico finds uself without legislative udicat i exemily powers

eld they retired in the greature dis-"Reports of fighting in the stare of

cupation of the capital by the Con- permanent advance will be made ANGELES. CAL., NEXT YEAR elitation of the cal

Making every allowance, it seems home

P Cobb of 315 East Cache in Foudre ported the false slarm to the police, unsuccessful as no suitable steamers the house already had approved. The

TO MEET WITH OPPOSITION WHEN REPORT COMES UP WASHINGTON Aug 18-Champions

Senator Perkins and Representatives

WASHINGTON, Aug 18 -The sen-

NOTAL GORGE, 83 00

An unusual sale of Boys' Clothing at this

Within a couple of weeks of the opening of

Suits that are excellent values at \$5.00 are now on sale at \$3.35 and \$3,75.

Suits that are excellent values at \$6.00 are now on sale at \$4.00 and **\$4.50.** -

Suits that are excellent values at \$8.00 are now on sale at \$5.35 and \$6,00.

Suits that are

excellent values at \$10.00 are now on sale at \$6.65 and \$7.50.

Suits that are excellent values at \$12.00 are now on sale at \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Let us show you these

Perkins Shearer Co.

BUY A WASHER fit us ahe you the advantage of electric or water-power washing ma-

Dickhison Hardware Co. Phone M, 188. 107 N. Tejon S Theat "fetal and Furnace Work

Dataloging and Printing Careful Personal Work. En-•icn Films and Cameras.

Willet R. Willis B E. Kiswa Street

THE STATE BAND COTOR AND LUSCAN TO HAIR

That begutiful, even shade of dark, glossy hate-can only be had by brewmakes on makes the third assistant it lites

moining the gray hair his disa; reared and after another application r hecomes beautifully dark and appears glosst, lustrous and abundant

Comtesse Cornet Safe in Brussels

Reports from diplomatic officers in Furope, received by the state departof the following Americans about whom inquiries have neen made

Comrado Springe Comtesse Cornet Ways Ruart Brussels

Victor Colo - Earley, Berlin.

Houston Tex -W L Molley, Rome or Naples

Mothers Tell of

experience is or should be our best.

who have obeyed the highest and noblest of all sacrifices, the of helpful influence chan those - ho theories Ross obest

a prospective grand-

'Mother's Friend,' there is ample ready.
to believe it the right kind of advice. en. It is applied externally.

rarely, yet so effective he it bran found that this aplandid remody is on sale in Blates it has been prepared by Endanged [publicity of the character threatened] for and advisible with the up for over twenty [1] such a wift, acuid pay up at once yiers. Ask at the drug store for a bottle without regard to whether there was of "for a salest" if in _ fab wells, any merit to the action or not.

Gauses Leading Up to Europe's Present War FADPENCIL BIRLS WILL Prof. Barker Lectures on Timely Topic Today

Prof G H Barker' of the state thein out of which a sar might be Teachers college, formerly connected manufactured with Colorado Springs High school, will repeat his lecture on the European mar this morning at 11 o'clock at the Teachers Institute at the High school the horth' She sees these feeble Slav and several scores of Colorado Springs. dmission charge

Past E 'S Parsons of Colorado cel-Teachers and Teachers" and the Temple Male quartet gave several ac-

A resume of Professor Barkers lee Trouble of Long Standing.

"Most people think of war as a sud-Roman empire was pressed in upon although annexed to Canada by Germans in the west and Slavs in | But how about England* Immedithe foundations were laid for the preslanguage differences ninsula. The geography of the Balkan wait until Germany has whipped the efed where the buotintain canges run it is open on the barbaric Asiatic side. sorbed ideas and ideas from the orient rather than from highly civilized western Europe. We can no more judge the barbarian Albanian or Hulgarian today by west European standards than we could judge Macbeth by them or judge a feudiat clan in the southern mountains a Coralcan with_his vendette or an Arab desert

chief hy these vardsticks Mixture of Races

"Let us get in mind a little craus railroad. Arrangements. section of 4. Balkan-Turkish village to be drawn that would separate the va- with them rious nationalities because they often At Clids a program of

Hiention or two of Sage and Sulphur Turkey so that today thousands of Monarchs of Victor The teams have enhances its appearance a hundred- Serbs and Roumanians live under the played twice before this season each live Campbell Fave Stelsen Moraine Ocean Automobile Club of St. Joe Don't bother to prepare the tonic are looking forward to the time thes ourcan get from any drug store a 20- may redeem them. Austria however, th. Goss, sa Ludwig. 3h Lawis 3h out bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sul- is compelled to go eastward if her us. Caines of Cambel of Hughes If, Fivis Strong, Fox Roberts Barker ph in Hair Remedy ready to use This tion attains the industrial dimensions Dotson and Hombach, p. Lamereaux, and Wenterburn and the Misses Milan always he depended upon to bring of other nations of equal size. Her it, and Russell utility back the natural color, thickness and empire is a test plain bedged in by The committees in charge of the pi I ster of vour hair and remove dan- mountains and drained by an immense inic are as follows general committee iff step scalp itching and falling river the Danube which fling east- Alex Relbscheid chairman J ward into the Black sea through the Charlton A C Ludwig Ed Goss Everybody uses. Wyeth's Same and Balkan states. To place ourselves in B. Niter and William Enders, train Gencey Minic Mildred Wood Blanch ing to travel only a short distance with Sulphur because it darkens so nat- the position of Austria imagine the committee D G Johnson Nat Leonard D Clask Roxy Wabs Clark Weistans, the sociability tour from Colorado mally and events that nobudy can tell Central American repullics clustered and J H Ganker committee in charge Allen Wilda Stuntz Gertrude Whylnhas been applied. You simily across the mouth of the Mississippi of tickets Frank E Phillips N. B. coup Ester Stuntz Vars Clark Mil. received with many of the control dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and imagine how long they would last Niter and O N Overbarry and com- dred Harding

'LEGALIZED BLACKMAIL' NO LONGER LAWYERS' WEAPON

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New Rules of Procedure, Effective September 14. Expected to improve Court Proceedings Generally

Copies of the new rules of procement yesterday announced the safety dure which have been adopted by the state supreme court and which will line Intas Miss Evelvn Fisher Miss become effective September 14 are being distributed to local attorneys from Miss Holmes and Miss Gregg. Dean the office of the clerk of the district r S Parghrs of Colorado college will Galveston. Tex-Mrs Hutchins and court The tendence of the new rules, accompany the delegation, and will children, Nice, rrank Moody, Ham- lawyers believe will be to eliminate loss of time in trials and in court proreedings generally, and to remove some. abuses which have grown up under the

> One change which indicates this is the adoption of the rule that when a case is reversed by the supreme court that tribunal may order that a part only of the case he retried instead of all of it as has been the practice. Others appear in the reduction of the time for carrying cases to the supreme court on write of error from three years to one year, in limiting of the stav of execution when a supersedess is struggle for the life applied for to 30 days instead of 80 of others, should days and in the rule that when a have a better idea supersedeas is denied the supreme court has the right to dismiss the case or to affirm the judgment immediately Another of the important changes is At any rate when in the rule that attorneys no longer

will be permitted to serve a summons. mother urges her and that the summons must be served daughter to do as she did—to use by court officers after the complaint has been formally filed. This it is se is to furnish plisney to the expected will do away with what in muscles, to take away the strain on the many cases has amounted practically cords and ligargents, to relieve the ten- to "legalized blackmail". This arose, sich of nerves and tendons so mpt to under the old, system, when unscrupuprovoke or assessment morning long attorneys would serve a summons sickn. s, twitchings of the limbs and so notifying a person that within a cer-AP's gi., in the nature of things a tain period of time a suit would be on the would use "Mather's Friend" but filed against him . This was in reality a threat that suit would be brought unless the money demanded was paid that this appendix remonds in our content and often people who wished to avoid most dr w stores throughout the United and often people who wished to avoid Blates. It has been prepared by Eradfield [publicity of the character threstened]

Rut how about Russia, the Titan of The lecture is especially brothers exposed to the aggression of limely and man's Aquesta bete localied the aperrian-German. She seen also, to have it repeated. There will be no that alse has no ice-free port on the Irraiths and if she is ever to have one lege lectured sesterday afternoon on on the Mediterrangan side it must be by checking the advance of the Aus-European wars ties much deeper, in- put himself in her place in case Mexico had connuered us and taken New constitutions of the opposing nations [Mexico and Arizona, or England had The present European war extends its reized from us Minnesota and Michiroots far back into the remote hast, can whose population still large. back to that time when the crumbling sympathized with the United States

the Balkan peninsula. At that time ate considerations aside Germany has ent Balkan states which, with the ex- | the fit haval supremary at immense land feels Germans will try to test Bulgaria and Servia in turn created ber ownership of the seas when her empires in this Bulkan region only to have is large enough exermany has quered them all. He conquered the hitstenit to natitain her su, remact as medan and they were Christians had tait German raval supremacy rather did not assimilate them and they still than wait until Germany has surworshiped in their repression a des rassed Russia and France and thenaire to restore the golden days when calls her to the battle field. The entheir people had ruled the Baikan pe-Ifers the list. She is resolved not to peninsula has made the problem even different European lations (he by one the sepay while the others stand saids until turys region geographically conside they are attaked one in tire She n many directions making many little Penmark - then Austria and lastis lessons. We must not judge too doubly worse by the fact that the Car- harshit any of the contestants at this

Woodmen to Hold Annual Picnic Next Sunday at Clyde

Colorado Springs camp No. 416. Noodmen of the World, will hold a picnic, an appual affair with the lodge. Sunday at Clyde on the Short Line illustrate conditions. The surrounding made for two special trains, leaving peasantry are Bulgarians or Slavs or this city at 8 and 9 30 o clock Sunday both. The merchants of the town are morning, and the committees in charge Greak and the officials and police are of the picnic expect a record breaking Qillaspie Pauline Gi ena, Hazel Simi in a and reached the Pikes Peak re-Turks There is nothing making for crowd One of the trains will carry unity and aithough we have the states a special lunch car, and none of those of Bulgaria, Servia, etc., no lines could astending the picaic need take lunch

live in the same village. Nevertheless be given including a three legged race. Smith Your hair is your chain. It whole region where any of his race man's race and a greated pig cliese fades turns gray, streaked and looks has been the slow advance eastward however will be a baseball game befor the game Sunday will be. Puller Conuas and Julia Stelson

and draw this through the hair tak We see in all the above tauses the mittee on sports program Eddie Goss, ing one small strand at a time by first class racial and geographic ma-chairman. W. E. Whiteraft and Dr. Hombach

Delegates to Attend Estes Park Meeting ST. JOE OFFICIAL CAR

A delegation headed by Miss Alics Holmes and Miss Katherine Great secretaries of the Y $W\in C(A)$ will leave this morning for Estes park and the city conference of the southwest- Advance Party From Eastern End of Kan ern field for the Y W C A The party is composed of Miss Florence Dickens president of the Business Womens club, Miss Ara Perriman Miss Card-Winifred Atwater Dr Mary Noble have a class at the conference. Dr. Noble will deliver a series of lectures at the meeting. The delegation will leave this morning at 11 octock over the D & R G railmond and will return to Calarado Springs August 24

CASH ORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Franky Illele 195

Stratton Park Dance

The following program of popular numbers will be given by Director Fred G Fink a otchestra at the regulai dance at Stratton park pavilion tonight

Walts- Pink Lady"
Two-step- 'Mary, You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned"
Waltz- Life s Enjoyment" Iwo-step-"Sailing Down the Chesa-

oenke Bay Waltz- First Love Two-step--"Tres Chic" Walts-"Escamillo."
"Two-step--"Peg o' My Heart" Walts— 'La Serenata.'

Two-step—'Grayhound'

Waits—'Gung l Melodies Camp Meeting Band" Two-step Camp Meetit

Iwo-step- Mammys Shufflin' Walts "Love and Spring"

WORK FOR BETHEL FUND

Aid Hespital Tomorrow is Beth El hogpital day Colorado Cut and Manitou girle will

sell Bencils on the Streets for the benefit of the hospital. The list of stations and those in charge is as follows Headquarters at Lir Francis H. Rothrock's office Mrs W S, Morris!

president, and Mrs Edgar Nason, treasurer, in charge Committee on arrangements Mesdames W W. Flora W S Morris A B Williams, Hubert Gale and John

Lennox Luncheon committee Wesdames El. Jenkins, Owens T N Proudfoot, ing, George Vaux John Lennox Ross teastord Emmi Ormshi Merla Smith, L. D. Hosmer W. F. Bennett

Frank totten, Bert Hull E E Car-

ANTLERS-Wesdames Thos G Corlett A, B, Williams H D Hise H A Gala and George Hermann, and the Misses Fern Pring Dorothy Shemwell Lillian Grav Isabelle Smith Victoria May Tendrum Marion Linginia Banta Francès Massey

Vanwinkle, Hilds crington Lucinda Shuff Florence Cooles Elinor Ross Marie Pederson, Opal Baggs

ALAMO Mesdames M B - Bulaborough, George Elatini E B Simmona and William Freyhofer and the Misses Anna Elstun, Dorothy Graves Tulu Bechter, Helen Johnson Nellie Schlessman, Cora Bradles Hizel Heron Helen Long Gladys Crisses Marie Farts-

Curr Frances Bartlett, Marina Clem- Joseph thinks history teaches and Mopia clamana Mpri Kistier. Mary Seldomridge Henriette Ross, rada Springs by the Chamber of Com-Anna Flatun Mildred Allen Dorothy Allen, Lea Brinkworth and Leila Rob- near Burlington Colo. Fifteen autos

Noish Bishop. Shellenberger Thomas over the Kansas White Was and will "hristopher and floss Grintle, and the [probably form the vanguard of the tour Misses Lors Brain Auft Witson Helen as the two parties were not able to Harmon Berth Armit Margarette Fer- meet at Colby. One of the voungest tig Doroth's Price Louise Allen Chris- tourists in the state, E G Huddleston tina Wandell, Erma In mis Eva Lin- Jr, who is only three years old formed

MRS FRANCIS W GODDARD'S Meadames Catherine Monry and F L and has been in a state of perpetual Robinson and the Misses Gretchen motion ever since. The youngster has Rollingt, Elizabeth' R: hes, Belle Col- been uset nearly all the roads in Misline, Vesta Miller, Helen Gilbert, Helen mouri and Kansas and is known as one

and the Misses Gerabline Hull Hazel Tates, Adelade Starrett Edna Bacus mone Alma T Jorea

POSTOFFICE - Meadames W ing a mixture of Sage Ten and Sula each nationality wishes to rule the potato race ladies 30-vard dash fat Elizabeth Henly Ruth Glenn Clara thought possible. The people on route Mullen Ramons Carrick

Austrian flag and their countrymen winning a game. The Woodmen lineup Chivington. Emma. Palmer. Thelina

WEST SIDE STATIONS Mesdamer dred Suope, Ross'le Craigue, Dorothy Groves and Luiu Rector COLORADO (ITY -

George Stunty and Hars Schantz and

and O'lle I Smith and the Misses sociation and it urged that every su-

of Sociability Tour Report: Fine Trip Overland; Covered 660 Miles.

Phing the colors of the Pikes Peak Three Carloads of Flying the colors of the Pikes Peak and pennants of their home town and a itomobile club the official car of the sociability to it from St Joseph Mo arrived in Colorado Springs 1849 evening at 6 colock on schedule time The party consisted of Herbert F E C Huddleston and son and E M Platt official delegates from the au-

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'he entire trip of 860 miles required hours actual running time Mary Kittleman, Alma Barben Ethel purty left St Joseph last Monday morngion vesterday. That the roads were H in good condition with the finest Green O E Collins, N L Drew Harry weather imaginable was the report of L Youngerman and T B Patterson 'Ir McDougal There -- as little dust and the Misses Gludice Furgison Ruth on the hikhway and the rool rains made Lettle Peak Pearl Henly, the trip more enjoyable than they had H Kampf and D C Stelson, and the result of the tour. The automobile was iecorated with a buge sign saying Special Car Pikes Peak (icean-toand numerous smaller pennants boosting their home town

Sait Lake Car Coming.

The official car from the Sau Lake City Commercial club left the Mormon city early yesterday morning according to advices received in Secretary Henderson and is due here tomorrow the Misses Edna Hadley Elma Wood Several entries from drivers intend-Eprings to Sult Lake City have leen towns planning to do the same thing MANITOH - Mesdames like Lavenck Local entries are needed by the is Jean Pullerton, blice Lascock Leone tumobilist in the Pikes Peak region Pollen Max Flower Hill Alberta Ben! who desires to foin the tour if only for Finity Moher, Marquette of a short distance make applications at once. The parts will leave from the Rurns building Monday morning at

The following controls were made by the St Joseph official car over the Pikes Peak highway from Missouri REACHES HERE ON TIME Sabetha Kan, morth Monday Ward ington Kan night Monday Belleville Kan noon Tuesday Phillips Kan night Tuesday noon Wednesday Goodland Kar night Wednesdan Limon Cole noon Asserday and Colorado Springs at 6 o'clock as the objective point of

School Supplies

Approximately three car loads of Mebougal press representative from supplies and equipment for the public the St. Joseph Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. (schools contributed for the most part ibs focal firms are in readiness for distribution at the High school and the city schools are going through a period of house-cleaning in preparation have been delivered to the janiters and they are hard at work dusting and sweeping. Three men are at work at the High school The contracts for the addition to the

Helen Hunt school were signed vesterday and the building will be in readiness by December 1. The Beating and pilinching concrett was also delivered vesterday.

L. E. SMITH WITHDRAWS

In order to give Sheriff George Birdsall a clear field in his campaign for reslection this fall, Leonard E Smith, Republican designes for sheriff to oppose Birdwall at the primaries has withdrawn his name. The announcement was made yesterday by Chairman T. C Turner of the Republican contrat committee. Smith stated that he was not well chough known In the cities of the region to make a ancressfortave against Birdsall for the

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by Miss Victoria Wilhelmy super exercise an influence in making the Fork have been postponed indefinite-The Cunard line reports that the Laconia sailing August 19 will acsengers for Great Bestain and Ireland only and that the sailing may be subsect to delay or cancellation

Carrol and Harris Hard at Work, Training for Bout Next Tuesday Night

coars when it has been decided and ious like that of feeling that we have Ramona Tuesday night before the Rahad some share in making that life of Dowell or of simple goodness what heavineights are training every after latterney of Denver noon at Bamona doing shadow box-1 ing hag punching and sparring with t STAR HERE AT GAME cartnent, who was in this city for the lasebell game with the local police Wednesday afternoon, lost his star here after the game. The Pueblo depaitment reported the loss to the lothet arrap as hard in the ring as they do in training there will be some good, cal police ast night. The number of fast fighting in store for the fans, the star was 24, and the police have requested that anyone who finds it re-Carrol is working from I to 3 and Harris from 3 to 4 in the mammanium,

> Maps and Globes Out Wrest

Maney Orders Also Likely to Stops Mail for Foreign Countries Bent at Earliest Opportunity

No more parcel post matter for rance or Germany will be accepted by the local postoffice in accordance with posioffice department at Washington Money ofders on Belgium and Austria have been stopped and sibiliar orders eral reserve board, the powerful budy on German and French (Achange are expected within & short time from Washington All foreign mails will banking estatem, set its organization will leave regularly, for New York, as going today it held its first formal cording to O W Ward postmaster session, called on President Wilson and where they will be cared but at the exchange and will be sent to their adjourned until Monday destination at the first opportunity

St. Francis Aid Society _to Give 'Country Fair' in Colorado City Today

iii ward of St Francis he-pital a country fair will be given, under the direction of the ladies of the St. this afternoon until a colding this evening at the bome of Mis Walter F Meyer _i_ Menroe avenue colorato City, and through it efforts are land proceed to the or-insulon of a sysmade to work up interest in the ward tineng people in all the three cities of the Pikes Piak rigion Approxim of special music will be given from 5 to 1

dressed in rual costume will go of American industrial and commercial through the crowd to sell various are life that has an element of local selfticles. Mrs Earl : Heals will have government in it which is quite con-Josephine Lees of the fancy goods salonal life booth, and Mrs George Birdsall and i Mrs. George Gilmors of the ne cream thate played a small part in bringing

be the "Myster: Hasket from which! booth. Nothing will be sold at the will respond with the greatest alacrity tox booth, but the toxs will be given it know what sacrifices many of you to the children in the children's char-, its ward at the hospital

Land Location Suit 🐫

vathan F Ambrose a suit for \$98. ten has taken the case under advise-

esting business with James Miller, Am-Will Not Book Passengers for Con-parese made a trip with them to look at the land in question and the men tiagm that he entered into an agreeiment to pay them the money for locating the land and that he made a part payment on it. This Ambrose denies, relaiming that the money he paid out was for automobile hire Ambrose engers will be booked by the local later filed on the land through another The school tea here who are attend [S. Parsons & contain college on rathroad offices for the Canadian Day Channel life claims that on their cards Plateins of colorage supported and seemeline lines according to no personal land seems and sees that dives received vesterday from the com- they told him they were exclusive govs need of the art work which has been pans. Tickets reading to and from ennment agents for the sale of the here during the institute. The work Great Britein only will be accepted it hand, and that he could not obtain it The F forming of Colorado Springs and from Antwerp had been discon- save he learned before he filed on the High - 1 wel. The exhibit was exceptioned. The International Merchants land is not true. The men admitted

Personal Mention

Mis J or MrLain who spent the last week in Denier has returned to colorado Springs

Masses Jessie and Florence Sammons re visiting Mrs G W Blake_1212 Corth Corona avenue.

commissioner & W Frost is ill at his home with rheumatism. He has been unable to be ht the city hall for the last third days.

Mr and Mrs. James Brian of Okshoma City are spending the summer in the Pikes Peak region. They have taken a cotrage at Manitou.

I N Stevens of Denver a candidate ashingt Dr. Hubert Work of Pueblo for the Republican nomination for United de iding of that question and in after Fireman Harris of Leadville leading for part of the campaign which he is man in Colorado "white hope direled correspin on throughout the state are working hard for then hout in Steveneshand at one time owner of The mona Athletic club The two hig ishe Purble Chiefrain He is now city

> partners Carrol mixed for four fast Clain Realty company has returned rounds vesterday afternoon with Burt from a business trip to New York and Mitchell a coast heavy and inflicted Philadelphia in the interests of the WOMAN CATCHES GERMAN quite a little punishment Harris took A & M Ashestos Building Material on Mike Schubert for several rounds of company. He says the company is fast work and looks good. The lig meeting with success in every city in sluggers are working out before a large which its materials have been introruced Business conditions he said indicate prosperity of the country

> > "W W Emery of 222 South Institute street will leave Tuesday for London. O, to attend a family reunion-with his brother and sister whom he has not seen for 40 years. Emery is 78 ter, 82 Fmery crossed the plains with F. D. ROOSEVELT TO RUN a mule team in 1958, and settled permanchtly in El Paso county in 1889 on her of the G. A. R. post having served secretary of the navy today announced by Bert Howard, secretary of the Com-

HOPEFUL OF FUTURE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Greets Members New Reserve Bank Roard With Words of Optimism

Every member gt the basid attended the first session Protests from Baltimore and Canada against selections by the committee were submitted and Secretary Elliott was directed to 'prepare a method of procedure in hearing fof these protests to be submitted at a future mertific '

The president in greeting the board showed plantly the effects of his grief and the strain he was under during his wifes last tilness. His voice For the benefit of the children's char- trembled as te referred to the sacrifice some of the board made in accepting office. He told the bound that it was extremely fortunate that at last all reasons for delaying the organization of the bhard were removed, and that he felt sure the country now could tem I feel that will relieve steady and reassure the country in many_wass

Hopeful of Future

"Recently in the extraordinary cirof clerk, and there will be booths of comstances now existing in the world ill kinds on the lawn Light refresh- at large idded the president 'we ments will be served, and table work, have been obliged to resort to Jesishecome-made candles flowers and other tastion unusual de apusual circumglanes a resort which would not have Anieng, those who will assist "the born necessary if we had had the orthe musical program will be Mas tests gamzaman which you die now about trude Galbraith' Miss Dorothy Rerty to consumnite and put into operation um, Miss Agnes Neuer Miss Helen I look forward with the greatest confi-Ludwig, Miss Anna Zittal Miss Anna dence to the result because I believe Prior, Miss Beebe, Miss Blair Miss we have decised a system which Brazil, the Misses Sleer and Frank though novel in some particulars, is Prior. Jr. During the fair guls cleurs admisted to the encomstances harge of the flower booth Mrs . S sistent with the analogies of our po-Morrison of the candy booth Mrs litical life and the halits of our re-"I am personally very happy to

Among the features of the fan will particularly happy that you gentlemen this plan to a consummation, and I am have consented to serve the country visitors will draw packages without in this disinterested was and to afknowing their contents and the tos ford a guidance to which I am sure it thave made and after all, that is not real service for which we do not pay some price. They very fact that personal sacrifice is involved is a guarantee to the country of what the resuits will be. We will not serve ourin Justice Court selves but the country at large.

Gideon Day to Be Observed Sunday

At a meeting last night a Gir Y M A instructions for the elideon day remember to be held Sanday were give en he W. W. Williamson, hist maysirat and a letter or meterocom was eent to ea a suction. The reports of committee showed that progress is being mad. The music committee arprogram committee submitted t e tro gram of the exercises to be held in North park Sunday afternion Mixer McKesson the city out if and the ministerni bods of Colorado Springs will march in the procession L L Mos of Denter president of Colora to Gideons will be present and will deliver an address and several other Gideens will attend the meeting More men are wanted for the hotel driegaright in addition to those who have already applied. Visitors and tourists in the Pikes Perk region are asked to help and report to E B Simmons general secretary if the Y M (A žei instructions

Line of March Arranged fue line of mar burn to tetration

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The captains of the hotel delegations will be expected to have then full omplement of view on hand at 2 (5 o clock Sunday afternoon and also to have the men prepared who are to! lead in prayer before the different hotels. The parade will start inniediately following the close of the cyercises. A emarshal's badge will be furnished the captain of each team and can be secured from the thief marshal at the bandstand. It is tequested that each man carry an umbrella or cane .

SPY: IS TRIED AND SHOT

BRUSSELS (via Paris), Aug. 13 -A woman caught a German spy on the train from Anwern in the act of releasing carrier pigeone which he had concealed in a bag. She seized and held him until other passengers came to her assistance. The man was handed over to the military authorities. He was tried by court-martial and shot

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J. S. Grimes Climbs to Summit to See Sun Rise: Eleven Hours Required for Hard Journey

Arter walking all night over the ties on the Cog road sometimes with the moon to guide him but more often in o Hueriane east on Buerfairs to the ritch dark J & Girmes of Arkan-Weber north on Weber t. Pakes Penk Sas City Aik, '81 years old reached the Suprime of Pikes Peak early vegon Pikes Peak to Nevada north or terday morning after a walk of H homs Grimes autched the sun rise and then started on his return trip to Color ido Springs. The trip was accomplished in 21 hours. Grimes was as ompanied in his daughter Mrs

steady walking though the darkness made the summit in time to see the sun risc. Despite his age, Grimes is an enthusiastic pedestrian and has alreads taken mans trins in the Pikes Peak region tramped over the High Drive and is inlanning to nalk to t'ascade and back in its tension, to concessond with when he has recovered from the effects of the mountain climb

150 in Colorado City Auto Camp

Resolutions thanking the Chamber of. Commerce for its assistance in esablishing and keeping up the automobile camping ground in west Colorado ('ity have been bassed unanimously by the Colorado City Commercial club. The idea of establishing a free camping ground for visitors who come here in automobiles occurred this vear to the Colorado City Commercial lub-suggested by the fact that many the automobile tourists each wear, have been camping near their carsand the project was carried out with the assistance of the Chamber of Contmerce. The camp has proved a success in every way. Thirty-two auto-WASHINGTON Aug 12 Franklin mobiles are now parked in the grounds t olorado huringe in 1896. He is a mem. D. Roozevelt of New York, assistant according to a census taken yesterday for more than four years in the Unitahis candidacy for the Democratic nom- mercial slub, and 180 people are atay-

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AMERICA SPLITS WITH AUSTRALIA IN HRS1 MAICHES FOR DAVIS CUP; M'LOUGHI IN MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

Red-Headed Californian Wins From Brookes 17-15; Williams Beaten by Wilding in Sets Filled With Thrills

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The opening matches in the contest between the United States and Australia for the possession of the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, played here this afternoon, resulted in one victory and one defeat for each nation.

Anthony F. Wilding of the challenging team defeated B. Norris Williams II of the American defenders in straight sets. 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Maurice E. McLoughlin evened the day's score by defeating Norman E. Brookes, captain of the Australasian 'quartet, and considered the world's master at tennis, in three stirring sets by scores of 17-15, 6-3, 6-3.

As a result the winner of the trophy and championship cannot be decided before Saturday.

Ho. The score:

Second set-

00se in the third set, putting speed

nonplussed by his opponent's game.

Williams lifted his place to phenor

enal heights when Wilding needed but

a point to win the match, and after

running the score up to 3-5, lost the

deciding game only after deuce had

been called four times. The final score;

Wilding ..., 7 4 6 4 0 3 4 3 8-39-6

Werld's Record

The McLoughlin-Brookes match was

one of the best ever played on Ameri-

by Brookes' wonderful placing, and

throughout the 32 games the fens real

The sames went with service until

the score stood 15-all, when McLough-

lin broke through the Australasian's

service and won the next two games

covering their courts and placing the

the lead and the chance to win the set

on his own service. The scores of

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Brookes Exhausted.

Brookes took all the time lie could.

being apparently very much exhausted

hy the first act. He lost none of his

skill, however, simply speed. Me-

Loughlin began to put full strength

into his drives and meeting skillfulls.

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court. In the closing games the Call-

formen expert easily outplaced and

outgenerated his opponent. The point

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- Brookes made a desptrate stand in

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(Called opening seventh; rain).

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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 --

KANSAS CITY, AUR. 13.-

score:

Second set-

Third set-

Score: -

Brown, Easterly.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.-

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ized that the players were as a

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McLoughlin.042 424 341 584 142

Brookes-McLoughlin match but went down to defeat, 8-2, without marked a history-making epoch in the giving his opponent more than a warmfour, sport and thrilled the 13,000 spectatora to a point seldom reactive in battles. For one hour and 20 Morid's record for scure tennis, supplanting the 16-14 match played he Meen Wilding and Lowe of the Australasian and English teams, respec tivel), at Boston last week,

Play Nearly Perfect.

The play during this opening encounter of the match was so perfect and spectacular that the thousands of speclators who filled the towering stands and club houses which surrounded the murts were tense with excitement and enthusiasm from the opening service until McLoughlin's final smash prolaimed him the winner.

The stroke execution, skill in placeand change of pace were so apportioned that at times the masters appeared to play like

hat gave exchitte lead in turn, . It was not until the score stand 15-15 that McLoughlin broke through the tiring Brookes and, winning on his dephonent's service, easily book the next geme and the set.

The victor showed a far amouther. and more finished game than his play games 17-15 is a new world's Davie of 1913, having greatly improved his cup tennis record, the Wilding-Lowe his kharid and outhed his imperious match in Boston last week of 16-14 her strukes and rushes

As a result, he outplaced and out- scote: third Brookes, while but a point or we separated the players in outs, nets Brookes ... 414 040 514 350 414 and double family. After the terrific first set Brookes became leg-weary and, while he lost more of his racquet skill he could not follow the pace set by McLoughiin. Except for a desperare and final rally in the third set, he simare was facing a superior player, bying outspeeded and outgeneraled in a majority of the games.

Williams Disappointing.

Williams showing against Wilding smashes and kept Brookes running was as alsampointing from an Ameri-labout until the Australasian was so gar viewpoint as McLoughlin's victory leg weary that he could not cover him over Brookes was clating. The Philadephien opened with a blinding assoftment of cross courts and linese rolling shots that had his opponent completely bewildered during the first

Williams, however, failed to hold the Wilding by stradistess in the back the third set, colling into service of all urt, soon had Williams back to the his skill. He held the flery Californian egratic game for which he is noted, in check with heantifully placed shots ind, as Stanley bonst, one of the Aus- until the score stood 3-41. It was a Advance reserve players remarked, wonderful exhibition by a player 11 Williams proceeded to heat himself." years older than McLoughlin, but The doubles match will be played at youth was served, and McLoughlin ran 2 to clock toniurow, afternoon, with out the third and deciding set of the Wilding and Brookes representing the match; 6 games to 3. The point score: challenging nation, and McLoughlin paired probably with his regular part. Brookes. 0 4 4 4 1 4 3 4 0 24 3 ner. T. C. Bundy, playing for the Unit. McLoughlin 4 6 1 1 4 2 6 8 3 33 6 ed States. The American must win the match of take both singles on Raturday in order to retain the cup, since the conditions call for the best three out of five matches.

Wilding and Williams appeared on the court at 2:15 o'clock, at which time the stands were filled with an assemhly which, from a social standpoint equaled the gatherings at Meadov Brook in June for the international note matches

Wilding won the toss and selected the north court, forcing Williams to serve with the sun in his eyes. Wilding won the first set, 7 to 5 after Williams had secured what apreared to be a commanding lead. The poblita:

First set-Wilding 0 2 6 4 1 6 5 1 4 4 5 4 41-7 Williams ... 4 4 8 1 4 3 8 4 2 2 8 1 30 5 In the second set Williams tried to re-

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 trieve his form by softening his game;



Jack Johnson's tione to War

At so much Mough per fight.

signed to scrap the German troops

(With not a purse in sight!). Beneath the festive fleur de lis For France he'll shoot and trench nd we are full of sorrow-We're sorry for the French.

here'll be no chance to frame this till There'll be no chance to stall, for opportunity to tose The nimble bull at all. There'll be no luscious alibi,

And that's the reason we Can't understand how Jack the Emudge Was coased into the spree.

What boots his long and lanky left? . His deadly appercut, When someone dents a cannon hall Upon his dusky nut?

What boots his footwork, sure an

SWIFT. When soldlers burn and loot-If it won't take him far away You guessed it; not a boot.

This carnal Acc of Spade: nd when the pall of night was a Why, he could roam at will-

France. Jack Johnson's darker still.



But calm your fevered blood And scan the bectle scene: ack Johnson's safe texcept for ship. They ... brance nick his beans And yet the French have got him now They can't ((alas!) retrench: -

They have him wished on them fo fair: And since it's summer over there We're sorry for the French

FIGURES SHOW NEW LEAGUE IS 'DELIVERING

By Frank G. Menke. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-If it is frue that figures never lie, then the averages compiled up to July 15-the halfway mark of the 1914 season show can or the National leagues.

Take a equint yourself at the figures that show the happenings in the three leagues up to July 15;

Elapsed average time per inning for il games: Federal, 12.83 minutes; American, 18.42; National, 12.48. , Errors Federal, 1,068; American ,094; National, 1,688.

Double plays—Federals, 486; Amerin. 440; National, 475. Triple plays—Federal, 1. American, National, 2. Stolen Bara. Federal, 800;

can. 836; National, 763. Passed balls by catchers Federal 60; American, 96; National, 78. Bases on balls. Federals, 1,884; American, 2,026; National, 1,954

Wild pitches: Federal, 106; American, 141; National, 128. No-hit games Pederal, 0; American,

National, 0. One-hit games-Federal, 1; American, National, 3. Two-bit games Federal, 5 Ameri-

Three-hit games Federal, 14 Ameri-CRD, 24; National, 14. The pitchers records include the names of 75 Federal league pitchers, 81 American leaguers and 91 National St.

leaguers - the total number that worked in each league up to the time the figures were compiled The Feds, from all that we can learn, are now proceeding about the business of grabbing off the star players Schang. of the minors. They enared LaRue Kirbs, one of the best clubbers in the Southern league, a few days ago, and

are said to have their lines laid for the capture of at least a dozen more of the best-looking minor, leaguers: It is a comparatively easy, matter for. the Feds to get the star minor leaguers;

National League

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ŀ	BROOKLYN Aug 13 - Reulhech a

whom Brooklyn recently asked waiv ers, pitched shutout ball against Philadelphia today, winning 3 to 0.

PITTSPURG, Aug. 18.-St. Louis was lefeated in both games of a double- Detroit leader today. Score—First game: Score-Second game: St. Louis 9 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4 0 2 4 Pittsburg 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 *-5 9 Pittsburg

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pitching duel from Leonard of Boston, i todáv. Score: Fisher and Nunamaker.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Cleveland Buffalo Buffalo Bt. Louis defeated Detroit today, a to a man being a puzzle to the visitors.

R.H.E. Kansas City petroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 5 3 Hagerman and O'Neill; Coveleskie, Cavet, Dubuc and Stanege

because they deal directly with th player, and give him the purchase price, instead of the purchase price going to the minor league club that owna him.

Kirby's cass is an illustration. cause of his batting and fielding skill Kirby surely would have brought at leval \$6,000 flore one of the clubs i the American or National leagues The minor !- gue club magnate would have received that money and Kirby would have to sived nothing. But the Feds dealt direct with Kirby. They didn't have to "cough up" to the minor league owner. They of fwad Kirby a contract equivalent, at wat, to what would have been paid him by a club in the American or Nationed iregue. Then they gave him a benue of about \$3,000 for signing. In other words, they bought Kirby from

Western League

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Lakoff and Haley: Vance and OMAHA, Aug. 18.-Score Birst game: Blour Tipeyana gangana ana 19 12, 5 Omaha Richie, and Murphy; Styles, Garrett and McAllister. R.H.E. Omaha

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Rio Grande, August 18th.

SPRINGS GOLFERS TO, WAR WILL HURT U. S. THY TO KEEP STATE TITLE CUP IN CITY

Club Going to Denver Next Week

Colorado Springs golfers will make a strenuous fight to keep the state title in this city and at the state tournament next week will have a number of the crack players of the Golf club and Country club to defend the honors Jack DeWitt of Colorado Springs, present holder of the title, is planning to enter the tournament and a number of the crack players of the Golf club will enter the tournament. Among these are J. P. ("Pop") Hubbell, Percy Hagerman, T. W. Gauss, Bruce A. Gustin, E. M. Cox, J. McK. Ferriday and possibly

W. K. Jawett. Last year the tennis honors of the state came to Colorado Springs, the local team winning in a match with the Denver Country club and Jack De-Witt, a dark horse, winning the state

Danver golfers, likewise, are anxious to get the title, and the best players of the capital city have entered to comnament will start Monday and a number of fans, who do not consider them selves, as yet, state championship call ber, will accompany the local players

MISS KISSEL AND EWING WIN MIXED DOUBLES FINALS

Defeat Miss Hall and Kernochan; Country Club Tournament Starts Next West: Entries Close Sunday

et of the finals in the mixed doubles in the tennis tournament at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday, Mis-Nissell and Ewine sot to work and defeated Mas Hall and Kernochan in exciting sets. The scores were 2-6, 6-1 12-10. The mixed doubles finals rounded out the tournament, which was the best and largest attended in the his ing was curnorup in the singles and in the doubles with Pastorius.

Next week the Chevenne Mountain stage for enthusiasts of the net same The affair, the annual invitation tourpament, will be larger than ever. The challenge cups in men's singles and doubles are the principal trophica. Entries close Sunday piterneon and play will begin Monday.

Yesterday's Results

COART TRACUL

Sauramento, 2. Fortland, 4. Oakland, 1: San Francisco, 2. Venice, 3: Los Angeles, 2...

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans-Montgomery, postoned; wet grounds. Atlanta, 1-0; Nashville, 11-1. Chattanposa, 3-1; Memphis, 8-5.

Birmingham, 4; Mobile, 1. AWRRICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 0-6; Columbus, 8-2.

Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 6. Milwattkee, 11; St. Patt. 2.6 Cleveland, 4: Indianapolis, 7

POSTPONED GAMES

FEDERALS-Pittsburg-Chicago AMERICAN-Chicago St. Louis

GOLF; BRITISH STARS NOT ABLE TO COME

Many Strong Players of C. S. Only Americans in Tourney This Fall; Ouimet Not Big Favorite

stay at home. The presence of so many Americans in the two big British events cas followed by the announcement that ingland would send over a lead. outest in our appareur event at Ek-While neither Vandon nor Hay Proceed to play bere this Tall, it was aid that a number of other Bettish rofessionals would enter the topen yent in this country. The war has put their plans at nameht, so that both

Win the opening day, Monday, August 21, the 32 players having the hest scores for 36 holes at medal play will qualify to play in the match rounds, which will consume the rest of the week. Not fully will the final be at 36 holes but thi other rounds will be at the longer pets with the local players. The tour- distances. In the event of ties in the qualifying round on Monday, the con The winner of the tournament will receive a gold medal. the runner-up a silver medal and the

> The course of the Ekwanok Count lub at Manchester, Vt., is not only ome of which are a half acre in ex ent. Nearly every Philadelphia golfer of importance has played over there before and the midsummer tourns nients have always brought out some of the best players in American golf.

As in recent years, the championship 1909 Egan, Flyans, Phelps, scema to lie between a dozen golfera. notably Travers. Ouimet, Rerreshoff. Wood, Schmidt, Byers, Fownes and a few other equally Wood, 1915. Evans, Anderson, Travers prominent players. In the British Herreshoff Travers has won the hi an attack of nerves, but it is abought when the bace and has been runner-up twice ica's best amateur niever, and while ha Travers has never been hear in the fust managed to qualify has year it is final match. Herreshoff has brown years running he won the champton. Evans has won the western amateur ship without using the wood, and this title three times, was once a times, Country club toutnament will hold the is something that no other American lug, and is the only American amateut ean do or bas done.

> young Bostonian, who is still the open ameteur, championship. In the last champion, are very bright. His play, three years he has twice been the gold ing in recent tournaments around Bos-i mediator in the national amateur event, ton and the ease, with which he can draw The usual number of Philadelphians fured the amateur championship of including trump, Perrin, Buxton, Carr France, show that he too, is in form, and others, will enter the hig match, Then comes Chick Evans, the best which as has year, is restricted to such product of the west, and who, ever since 1909, has been a semifinalist and strokes or less. In the last five years once a finalist. He recently won the Philadelphians have not out any ice western championship, and this golf, in the national event, and there is particularly in the final round, was of nothing in the sig which would indicate a spectacular nature. Year after year lany change in the program. the westerners plu their faith on Evans and the feeling is general there that he champismante, which will be held at the will win the event this year. From the Midlethian Country club, near Chicago, ted to the green he is generally regardd as the heat golfer in this country, but his erratic putting has hist, him

> Schmidt. The former was runner-up to R. Thomson and Ge. Iga Sayres, will Travers in the national event last wear lenter the tourney. and to Evens in the French champlonship a few years ago. Schinldt went than any American other than Travis; it is a fairly safe guess to hazard that Columbus on September 6 or 7.

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Transfer Springs Polo Tournament to Denver Is Rumor

According to reports from Den-Ver last night, the Colorade Springs pole tournament has been transferred from this city to Denver. The tournament had been scheduled for September 2-12 at the field of the Chayenne Mountain Country club but a hitch in arrangements is reported to be the

The Denver Country club pole tourney for the western championship has been doubled in length-by consolidation with the Colorado Springs tournament. The Springs play for the Foxhall P. Keens and the Lawrence C. Phipps trophics was to have followed the Denver play for the two Walsh trophics However, it has been considered better to play for all four supe in Denver. As a result the touname will extend over two weeks.

The Denver Country Club Fre booters club yesterday entared the coming tournament.

of the men who have been semifinalists 1910 Fownes, Evane Evans, Anderson, Iman; 1911- Rilton, Insiec, Herreshoff Evans, 1912 Travers, Kerr, Evans, hampionable. Travers suffered from Honal championship four times, and be never bein a runner-un. Byers won, n

Naturally, the chances of Duimet, the ploushing He also has won the French players as have a handleap of five

The entries, for the enmost open on August 18, 19, 20 and 21, will close with John Rold, Jr., secretary of the United States Golf association, on important matches time and time Tuesday, August 11. No entites will be received after that date. E. Aral of Two other Bostonians gesides Onlinet the Philadelphia professionals, the who are factors are Anderson and most prominent being J. M. Barnes Ji

The f. A. M. 100-mile professional farther in the British championship championship has been awarded to the Intersface Racing association of To-The other men are hig elements; and ledo: O. The event will be run 41



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AUGUST 11. Craft must be a charge for clothes bur Trust enn go-miked. (Poor Richard's Almanack) - 1747.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. Forecast. Colorado Fair Friday and Saturday.

The following meteorological record in facilished of the Colleans Buther seather bureau for the 24 hours endink at 6 p. m. Temperature at 6.

reidperature at 12 m. Maximum temperature finimum teng erature Mean temperature : Max bar pres, inches Min. bar, pres. inches Mean told of wind ner bour Max. Vel. of wind per hour Relative humidity at noon Dew point at noon Precipitation in inches

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"GOOD MEN IN HELL: What this ggly dream means, Rev. Thomas Robbert will preach Surday marning, Hardelock.

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POPULAR AMUSEMENTS SHE in a later flow, Phanbotta D. Croulevik

sermon Sunday, 11 a m. Christ Uni cassains) of the restrict Public, respectantly Noning Militar, strictled

STATE LASTE With one of the Justiest days on record C. E. Paniels in charge for the state band office at the Chamber of Commerce vesterday received and answered 120 letters of Inquiry, hesides attending to a numter of lecal applicants.

LOCATE POLLING PLACES COME type Containstoner White Kennedy and B' A Bants' spent vesterday in the eastern, part of El Paso county select ing voting places, for the coming or thary and general elections.

OPERATION WILLIAM PERSON, the Friday to vent old son of Mr. and Mrs & A Perguson, of 412 South Prospect Street, inderwest has operation for appendiarls last night at St. Francis dispital, The operation was a sucress and it was reported that the boy-was believed to be out of danger.

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Deaths and Funerals

The hody of Mrs. Mary Johnson, formerly of Colorado City, who died in Riverside, N. M., has been brought to this city, and the funeral will be held. at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon troud the IX F. Law undertaking rooms, the Rev. Inincen Lamont officiating. The body bill be buried in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Johnson is survived by two sisers. Mrs. C. W. Kinsman and Mrs. W. . Pratter, and by a brother, Martin

The body of Captain Ashlen Potter aill he taken to New York city this niorning for budial. The body has been hold in a receiving value at Evergreen cemetery since the funeral.

The funeral of W. N. Peasley, 60 years, old, who died Monday at a local hospital, was held at 2:30 o'clock yeserday afternoon from the Beyle Brothes undertaking rooms. The body was uried in Evergicen cometery. Peasley, whose home was in Germany, had lived here only a short time, and efforts made to communicate with relatives who live in Baden-Baden, were un-Inccessful.

TRAFFIC ON FRENCH LINES SOON TO BE RESUMED

PARIS via London, Aug. 13. Ordinary traffic on the greater part of the French railways with the exception of the eastern lines will be estimed soin, it is announced.

It is claimed in a semi-official statement that the French artillery has proven far superior to that of the Germans. The latter's heavy shells show little effectiveness, it is said.

Mrs. Charles H. McCumber and daughters, Bessie Doris and Katherine. of 1302 East Platte avenue leave this morning for a sie weeks visit with relatives and friends in Canton and Lewistown, Ill.

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A program of compositions of latterday writers is the offering arranged by Director Ernest Nordin for tonight's Midland band concert in North park, Suppe's "Jolly Fellows" is the overture. Other favorite numbers will be Paderewski's "Minuet," melodies from High Jinks," a medies of Scottish songs and "Narcissus." Tobant's "Second Hungarian Fantasia as a number which is new to city, park seencertgoers. The program in full is as follows:

March, "Follos Bergere" I inche Melodies from the musical. "High Jinks" Primi (a) "Narcissus" Nevin br "Calebrated Minust" Hungarian Fantasia No. 2". . Tobeni Overture, "Jolly Fellows",

Sugar Sougs of Scotland" Lampre (Pantasia on Scottish folk songs dances,)

Dance of the Skeletons"...... Allen

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All-States Auto Parade on Carnival Day Committee to Film Entire Line of March

ing cars will form one of the princt- to furnish the music for the ball. Tickpai features of the Day of Carnival, August 27. The parade will be held in seats are on sale at the Giddings & the morning, and there will be prizes Kirkwood store for the city and state showing the largest number of cars. Aiready much will not permit any gambling devices, interest is being shown in the plan, and the rivalry among visitors from the streets or within the enclosure for Oklahoma and Texas is keen. Tulsa, Okla, citizens have put in a claim for having the greatest number of cars and

the greatest representation per capita I any section in the country. Other Oklahoma towns and Texas cities are pany. planning to make at big a showing as The cars will not be decorated, but

will bear banners to show the state

and city represented. There will be divisions for each state, and plans are being made to get in touch with the committees of the various state and city organizations in the region. Moving pictures will be made of the entire parade. These will be exhibited locally first and then sent to all the

cities represented in the parada. Plans are now being made for entertainment features of the afternoon. The masquerate ball, the growning feature of the day, will be held in the evening from a o'clock unfil midnight. Street masking will-be permitted between the hours of 5 and 8. A contract was signed vesterday by

A unique automobile parade of visit- the committee for the Midland band ets for the ball were placed on sale yesterday at the drug stores, and box,

The committee in charge of the ball or concessions of any kind, either on dancing.

The prizes to be given at the ball are as follows: Party case, by Giddings . Kirkwood

Fancy parasol, by Wilbur 3ult com-Six pairs of silk stockings by Kaufnight s.

Three pairs of 16-button silk gloves (white or black) by Colorado Springs Dry Goods company. Imported cigarette box, by Hamilton

ewelry company. Four-piece smoking set, bronze with sterling silver trimmings, by C. F.

Fair of military brushes, by Paris-Vice Drug company, Prizes will be given for the follow-

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were promised a sensation with the promising pleasing surprises, there is livin Cobb takes up the natrative and takes it up in his usual masterly style. For the first time in the history of motion nictures in fact it creates a precedent in police annals, and is makms police headquarters in every city of the United States do some thinking a former police dog is utflised as a thief. This splendid animal, once the pride of the Berlin police authorities.

is trained to thiere instead of to catch thieves, just to supply a sensational episode in chapter 30. It is Margaret's eighteenth hirthday anniversary, and her aunt goes to Tiffany's for a costly cameo necklace as a birthday present for her charming stere. She is followed by the thief who owns the trained dog. Some hours after she has given Margaret the present, the thief goes back to Mrs. Knickerbocker's house, engages the burler in conversation at the door, and

the house: Anni, the dog, has been trained to follow a person through the odor of garet's handkerchiefs, sniffed by the it to her boudoir, There it hides, awaiting her return.

Margaret, after a busy and fatiguing day, consequent upon having so many friends call, goes to bed with the preious camen necklace in ite satin case clasped in her slender hands. Hardly has she sunk into slumber than a low whiatle outside the house arouses Anni. She goes to the window. A tex words from her master and Anni takes into er delicate jaws, without awakening the sleeper, the satin case.

Then Annia jumps nut of the window, takes the box to her master. waiting nearbs on Fifth avenue, and he having rut the cameos in his pocket throws the case into the gutter. It happens that Kid Joseph is nearby, and he gets a glimpse of this man, but only a glimpse. In every outward sign it is Howard Dunbar, the Man of Mystent, and, as Kid Joseph is hostile to Lumber, his hostility intensifies his

THE BURNS

concessions to each other, in order that the company may do its best, and in order that theatergoers may reoffice the heat of attention and courtesy, as well as a complete, unintermpted and satisfying performance. With the feeling that a -mutual understanding should exist between the theater management and the propie whose performer makes the plays posother and profitable, the management

rects the attention of its patrons to the following information:

The curtain time is \$150 sharp at aight, and 2:30 sharp in the afternoon. By this is mean that all of the audi-Theater, but he scated by curtain time. The curtains at the Burns are atways At the Empress today, number 30 of on time, so that those who arrive in Our Mutual Girl" will be shown. You good time are not wearled by waiting: nor, on the other hand, should those who are prompt be forced to the anadvent of frvin 6: Cobb foremost hu-Inovance of having the late comerg has in front of them with seated. There is no theater patron who will not admit the justice of these rules and requests and the management of the Burns theater makes these friends and patrons, so that they may enjoy each blay free from interruption

or distracting noises. A further request is that patrons of the theater do not telephone for reaervations for some other day during the busy hours of the hox office, which are the half-hour immediately pre-

ceding the performance. For the remainder of this week the charming play, 'The Little Grey Lady," will be presented, with a matinee Saturday afternoon.

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acting partly from motives of higher from what probably would have been atatesmanality and partly from per- a general continental war. sonal antagonism to Count von Moitke, the leader of the military party and his rival for the car of the emperor. is a chapter of Franco-German relations that greatly illuminates the backof the history that is making

Rismaink is properly regarded as the folialer of the German empire and the etatescraft that laid France at the thereby circumventing it. In another Blowltz and revealed to him the deerally known that the great chancellar Blowitz has set down a remarkable spoke the voice of a minority in the statement made to him by Bismarck schmoils of the emperor when it came sa fixing the terms of peace with prostrate France. Flushed with victory. Moltke and the war party were for re- Austria in 1866, the prince said: ducing France to the last extremity and stripping her until she should be digit in a state of helplessness for generations. Bismarck opposed this course but one must think of the consequence and even held out against the taking for the victory as well as the consesof Alsace and Lorraine. He lost, but quences of the derest. We should within four years when the war party not be where we are now if I had

laimost unbelievable treachery for From every point of view-military, How Germany planned to strike striking France anew and extorting political, philosophic, and even Chrisrance a second time in 1875; only four another huge indemnity of \$2,000,000, tian-ap immediate war is a neces-Bars after crushing her in the war of the chancellor, by a piece of Machia-870-71, and how that plan was frus- willen double dealing completely frussted by Prince Blamarck himself, trated it and saved France and Europe

Biemarck's Higher Statesmenship. The history of what has been called

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were victorious everyone wanted me to take territory from her. I held my own, though, and since then I bave often had cause to congratulate myself that I did so, In 1871 I acted in the same way. At that time France was in our hands. Paris was comquered, the commune was brewing, everything was disorganized, and, it I had acted like ignaticif. I should have demanded Picerdy and Champagne. And even with regard to Mets I hesitated. But I was obliged to listen to Moltke who Rept repeating to me every hour of: the day: 'Mets in our hands or in the hands of the French means a differ-

said when we started: If we should

ence of 100,000 men in the army? Such were Prince Bismarck's views on the peace of Frankfort, but nobody outside of the emperor's councils was: aware of them at the time. - Four years later, when another crists arose for France, he held the same views, but nstead of trying to urge them on the emperor and Moltke, which he knew following conditions: would be fruitless, he adopted aubtier methods and non

The Plot for a Basend Invesion. At that time France, still fearful of German aggression, had created what was known as the Fourth battalloh, adding greatly to the strength of the tle sea The German war party instantly became active, representing government, whether elirent Britain to the emperor that this move by vould undertake to respect Belgian France could only mean that she was preparing to avence her defeat, and advising him to strike at once. The bian they laid before the emperor was staggering in its boldness. It was for the instant the throwing of an implicace obtained only by an successful mense army into France, the capture naval war. of Paris and its occupation until Germany's terms of beare should be accepted. Those terms would subject France to litter helplessness for many Sears. Her army was to be reduced great number of French officers had and she was to pay Germany \$2,000, crossed the Belgian frontiet in about 000,000 in 20 annual payments, with interest at 5 per cent. For 20 years on until the lest reptime was paid. Germany was to keep garrisons in all the principal Prench cities.

The Arrument made to the emperor by Moltke for this astounding proposal was this:

"It is not peace we have with France but only a truce. Today France is without an army and without money, In spite of all her inexhaustinte prosperity, she could not possibly raise the PUMB necessary to organize a resist ance worthy of the name. A new wat is only a question of time, and it we postpone it for 18 months, France, with he marvelous resources she has at her disposal, will have so far recovered from her disasters as to be able to set against us an army equal to our own. Her frontiers will have been reestanlished, and she will have as strong an English governartillers as we have teday. It is a matter whether we wish to sacrifice or not 100,000 men, for that is what will he inevitable if we put matters off

The emperor was won over and war

Diplomacy's Secret Hand.

But Bismarck, although his hand was gium. not revealed until De Blouitz made his disclosures 20 years later, was quietthe French sears of 1875 has been de- 13 at work. A word in the ear of a setailed by M. de Blowitz in his memoirs, ever agent who caused it to be con-Neved to the Duc Deckses, the erenoli pountermine which should blast the German war party into the air was will be ready, in chief figure in the game of war and these of exposing the war plot and ready to be laid. Decages sent for Deof Prussia, but it is not so gen- connection, in the same book. De tails of the war plot. The Erench minister agreed with Blemarck that there was but one way of defeating marine. if, and that was to publish the facts hancellor's statesmanship. Referring to the world authoritatively. This sento his refusal to take territory from sational means would force Alexander III, the emperor of Russia, to take a stand which it could not be hoped he would do if the information were conveyed to him privately. The case was on the eve of a visit to Berlin and it was desired to time the publication so that he could not disclaim knowledge of Germany's intentions when he ar-

> De Blowitz agreed to send the atory to the Times if the French ininister would show him, in confidence, the documents upon, which the extrangli, nary story of Termany's intentions was hased. Decases agreed, and De Blowitz was able to inform John Delane. authenticity of his facts.

rived there.

The sensational story appeared in the Times May 4, 1878, under the title The French Scare," and it secom. plished everything its authors had

Foreed Garmany to Back Up.

"The effect," says M. de Blowitz in his memoirs, "was instantaneous and military necessity, had set aside the any excuse not to know all about the and Belgian governments, and delibmatter: and, indeed, in the midst of crately violated their neutrality, his the excitement aroused by my letter proposal to Great Britain being, merethe German chancellor himself had ly not to violate the lintegrity and nothing left to do but to bring before independence, of Relgium-a thing the Russian emperor the question of quite different from respecting its this believes scheme imputed to Ger- neutrality. many, and to wash his hands of H."

Thus was France saved from a secend German invasion by the man she had regarded as her most implacable foe. By reason of the iron chancellor a affective, if devious diplomany, the German military party which demanded another march on Raris in 1975 has had to mair 40 years before under a taking it, and must undertake it now under vely different conditions and without any hope of collecting Moltke's little indemnity of \$2,000,000,000.

II, S. AFTER SOUTH **AMERICAN COMMERCE**

. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-To maintain and extend the expost stade of the DEBATE ON CLAYTON BILL United States in South America, the department of commerce is about to establish a permanent and traveling force there. Four of the commercial attaches for which provision was made in recent legislation will be assigned to I In addition, six traveling commer- the measure. cial againts will he sent to South America to cover all the conomicreial mean of that continent.

Which Is Right?

In the absence from Washington of the German ambassador, time charge d'affaires of the German embassav. Mr. Hanisi yon Haimbausee, has given mit & statement of the Important Germen and British negotiations at London preceding German's attack upon Liege that warrants attention, it differs from the statements on this subince presented on August 1 to the fulperial parliament at election, by the German chancellor, Provon Rethmann Hollweg, and on August 3 to the house of commone by Bir Edward tires, Butish secretary of state for foreignoffairs. Saving that it is erroneous to assume that the English declars. tion of war was exclusively cansed by Germany's invading Belgium, Mr. Heimhausen gives this bersian of the

negntlations: During these negotiations Sin Rdvard Grey promised that Ingland would remain neutral only under the

First-Germany is not vallowed to ommit any are of histilly against he French coasts in the North sea. Becond -- German Treops are not al lowed to pass through Belgian terri-

ory: Third. The German navy is not allowed to attack Ruseia from the Bal-

To the question put by the German Sir Edward tried to impose condi-

Great Britain, without running an

The acceptance of these conditions would have led in the boffling up of labeolute inactivity. Knowing, on the other hand that a

50 motor cars, rushing on to Lies, which was a flagrant violation of that Antwerp was ready to open its more important harbor to the Bullish Heel and landide Combs. Sections, was pliance with the Butish conditions How seriously at Autimice this is

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Ven Bethmann Hollweg.

As far as Engdeclaration Grev made in the ouse of commons has cleared up the standpoint of the tion to the Eng-#05 ernment England remains WILL not attack of France ■#d that we will

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Belgian neutrat. Hy France re-piled that she was tegrity and inderenderace of Rel Prepared di do so DOWN'T Violated Tilled that he could? not possibly give consulting the imichancellar and the German emilieror, He intimated that he doubted whether. give an answer close the German

> Belgian heutrality). Were restored are-

The offer of conditions was not made by Great Britain, but by Germany that the German impedial chancellor the Times publisher, of the complete and the British foreign secretary both authenticity of his facts. any intimation that Sir Edward Gray large degree the operating of mines in Virled to impose conditions: In neither appears Mr. von Haimhausen's third specification, that the German navy be "not allowed to attack Russia from the Baltic sea." The German chancellor said in the course of his speech that his government on the plea of miversal. Alexander H no longer had justified protests of the Luxemburg

On what authority did the Germai harge d'affaires at Washington make his statement? Is it the right version? Are the statements on this weighty authiert put forth by the chief English and German negotiators arong or in-

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN THE BALTIC SEA

STOCKHOLM, via London, Aug. 18. Two German warships were observed, off Landsort, an island in the Baltic, esterday and today.

Getland reports that German war.

restele are erris frequently in disting In hat vicinity. Advices from Finland indicate that he Russian fleet is still in control of

the Finland gulf. A party of British suspected of espionage were arrested vesterday,

BEGINS IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, -Debate on the Clayton antitrust bill, the second measure on the antitrust program, was Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, San- hegun in the senate late today by Sentiago and Lima and it is hoped to ator Ashurat, who made an hour's have them at their posts by October speech defending the labor clauses of

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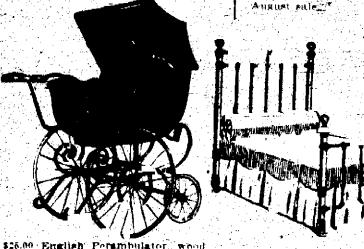
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EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 13 Further paralysis of the mining angustry in the southwest and Mexico bas been aver would dis-threatened by the European wars. The copper industry is said virtually to plans. | copper industry is said virtually to We were sound have been killed on account of the ed last week as extensive consumption of the crude to whether if metal in Europe.

Now the gold mining industry is threatened. This is due mining men here said today, to the shortage of poalui we replied thesium cyanide which is a necessary that we onuld element in the extraction of gold. not barter our in- Practically the entire supply of this terests or our ob- material comes from Germany where large deposits are located

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THE PRESIDENT AND FOOD PRICES

PRESIDENT WILSON'S prompt action to determine whether the sharp advances in the prices of foodstuffs are justified will receive the hearty approval of the public. He has ordered an investigation by the Department of Justice and a report advising what action, if any, would be justifiable and warrantable in the circumstances."

The mere citizen, the man who pays the bills, of course has no accurate information on the subject. He only knows that he is suddenly called upon to pay from to to 15 per cent more for food than he paid two or three weeks ago, and the only reason given is that there is war in Europe. Now it is quite possible that this is a sufficient reason for the advance in the prices of some foodstuffs, but it is likewise poossible, even probable, that in other cases it is a mere pretext.

For instance, take the case of lemons. Prior to the last fariff revision the California lemon growers made a strong appeal for public support throughout the country. They wanted the tariff increased sufficiently to keep out Italian lemons on the plea that they could not compete with the product of cheaper labor. Congress properly refused to put a prohibitive tax on the foreign product, and the effect has been that Italian lemons rule in the eastern market, and the California fruit in the western

But now that the war has stopped shipment of Italian lemons the California growers are quick to seize the opportunity to rob the consumer. The price has been raised one dollar a box within a few days, and: further increases are promised. Let there is no present shortage of lemons, the supply is adequate. Something may, and probably will, happen to prevent a resumption of shipments from traly before a shortage of lemons occurs in the American market. But. meanwhile California producers will profit to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars by an unjust increase in price.

Investigation will probably show similar conditions with respect to other foodstuffs. If they do, it is to be hoped that an effective way will be speedily found to stop this raid on the consumer's pocket-

DEMOCRACY VS. DESPOTISM

THE division of forces in the European war is, in its essentials, a contest between democracy and despotism. True, the members of the Triple Enfente and the smaller nations affied with them are not all democracies; Russia, for instance, is probably the most complete autocracy in the world. But England, and France, which represent the leadership of the movement, are more thoroughly democratic than any other two nations involved, while their opponents, Germany and Austria, are conspicuous representatives not the system of military

gutocraes. This linear was made apparent in the manner in which each nation began the war. In Germany and Austria and likewise in Russia, the people had nothing to say about it. The Emperor of Austria has complete control of foreign relations, and with it the authority to make war or peace. Theoretically a joint committee of the Parliament has jurisdiction over these matters, but in effect the final decision rests with the Emperor. His word alone plunged his nation in war, and a few days later the word of the Czar brought Russia into the

conflict. The German Kaiser, like the Austrian Emperor, is master of his country's foreign relations, and the power to make war rests with him rather than with the Reichstag. - It is true that the Reichstag holds the purse strings, but since the Kaiser has the power to dismiss it at any time and order new elections the reins of authority are in his hands. It was he, and not the German people through their representatives, that declared war on Russia and forces the issue on France and England. •

Contrast these conditions with those in England and France. When affairs reached a critical stage, the British Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey, explained the situation to the House of Commons, whereupon that body voted for war. If was as though in a similar crisis the President of the United States delivered a message to Congress and asked it to decide the issue of war or peace. Nobody doubts that the House of Commons truly represents the Sagish people, or that in this instance especially its action was an expression of their

In France, too, no action looking to war could be taken without first convaking the Parliament. Even the mobilization order could not be issued without a vote of that

These distinctions are interesting and important, for they outline the fundamental issues of the war. The ultimate triumph of the Triple or, more correctly the Dual Allliance would be the triumbh of a sostem of military autocracy the effect of which is to make of Europe an armed camp even in times of peace.

IKEY. THE CHAMELEON

THE TELEGRAPH imparts to its readers the important information that Ikey Stevens of Denver was in town yesterday, and that he confided to it this weighty message to the people: "The only channel through which the people of Colorado can hope for safe, and efficient, and economical government is through the Republican party."

We might have more confidence in the Hon. Ikey's opinions as to the merits of the respective parties if he would stay in some one of them long enough to get acquainted with it. True, he knows something of each, for he has been flip-flopping about from one to another for the last thirty years. He began his political career as a Republican. but in 1894 flepped to the Populists and hired a half in Denver to deliver a speech in favor of "Bloody Bridles" Waite. Two vears later he flopped again, this time to the National Silver Republican party, which rewarded him with the job of treasurer of its national committee.

After the demise of that organization he wriggled back into the regular Republican. party and became a perennial candidate for senator or something else, until two years ago when he announced his conversion to the Progressive cause. But when that organization gently but firmly refused to give him a job the virus of discontent entered his soul once more and he helped launch the "Progressive Party League," a neitherhay-nor-grass political organization which was born only to die. About that time the Republican State Committee issued an official announcement that Progressives who returned to the fold would be given tidue. consideration" on the Republican ticket. Null sed. Ikey forthwith executed one of his lightning leaps and became a Republician, and was rewarded with an assembly designation for a place on the senatorial

Thus far he has been a Populist, a Silver Republican, a Progressive, and on three separate occasions a Republican. Being still in the prime of life there is yet time for him to serve as a Democrat, a Prohibitionist and a Socialist.



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THE MASQUE BALL.

To the Editor of The Gazetie I want to express my surprise at the position you have taken in regard to the masque ball. The forepart of the season you quoted lots of scripture and gave us a number of sermonettes which we enjoyed, out now to see you on the other side it causes dusetions to arise in our minds. As in the standing of the ball. I heard men who made no pretension at religion, of even morality, describe, them in the atrongest, degrading and immoral terms. They were not condemning them in any way, but just described them as they looked to them. Now if these wodtess fellows had such an opinion of them (that could not be published), how must they look to one with higher ideals? If the masque were only to conceal a person's identity and cause a little merriment, as with children. I could not see the harm in it; but to one who knows more shout them, knows that this is not by any means all that is concealed, for persons of low morals use this as a means to accomplish their purpose in various ways before they un-JOHN PHILLIPS.

Colorado Springs, August 13;



BRYAN'S CANCELED DATES

From the Philadelthia Inquirer. Thoughtless persons who have been resting under the illusion that the war in Europe would in no way affect the government of the United States have stready discovered their mistake. A dispatch from pleasure at least a hundred times over. What kind stories, are being wiped out by the in-Washington brings the disquieting information that because of the "acute situation among the European business transaction that involved such an outnations" Secretary Bryan on Sugday was compelled from our overcharge? to cancel his engagements to speak Before certain Chautauqua associations in Connecticut. As Mr Bryan hes Auguentic spoken under three tents in 24 hours, it can readily be figured that his financial is not less than \$750 for last Spriday alone.

This is a pretty serious business when we consider which is given to him by any ingrateful government, if you are cheating yourself in the business of life.

It is no sees r that Mr. Bryun had a pretty thorough understanding with President Wilson before he consented to take the state portfolio. He reserved the right to continue his lecture tou-

But there was one serious omission in the understanding between the president and the gifted orator of the state department. There should have been some provision made for snexpected emergencies, like the present European war, that compel the Secretary of state to remain in Washington and neglect his lecture dates.

NOTES ON THE KAISER'S WAR From the St. Louis Ginhe-Democrat. No little nation is to be allowed to be even an

innocent livstander in Europe.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Waterloo is in some danger of being eclipsed by some other Belgian battlefield.

From the Buffalo Commercial It is harely possible that the supreme confidence

with which Germany enters this war will be shaken From the Detroit Journal.

The kaiser has temporarily solved the labor problem in Europe. Unemployment has suddenly been reduced to a minimum on the continent.

dove of peace, finding no rest for the sole of his

From the New York Evening Telegram. Having been declared persona non grata in the field, the war correspondent has now joined the

From the Boston Advertiser. As yet, the Society for the Prevention of Un-

necessary Noises has taken no action on this constant output of European ultimatums. From the Springfield Union.

Anyhow, Germany deserves some credit for withholding her declaration of war against France until the Catilaux trial was ended. From the Rochester Post-Express.

".A "take-it-back" week is strongly recommended to the monarchs of Europe. From the New Orleans Times-Picasune.

It may be, after all that the kainer merely has determined to deserve his title as the "greatest friend of peace" by demonstrating to the world just how awful a modern war can be From the Rochester Herald.

William the Sudden says he was mushed into the war by the lingues. As he has been standing on his upon the throne at the age of 23. tiptoes for several years, it was not hard to push the war lord.

From the Chattanooga Times. So far, Italy does not appear to feel any spedal binding force in that drelling arrangement to at once went to work chasing the Danes compet her people to take part in the general work of slaughter.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER. From the Nebraska State Journal

If the United States keeps its head, takes no sides in the international row; and at the proper time uses its good offices to bring about a sheedy peace, it will come out of this maclstrom of war with his leadership among the nations of the world acknowledged by common consent.

BATTLE TROPHIES

From the Kansas City Times. Belgian soldlers from Liege entered Autwern each with the belief of a dead German soldier on his bassnet. The evolution of man his gone a long ways. Civilization has advanced from the untrained savuege, who took the scalp to the trained soldier



From & Des Moines church notice.

"Evening service at 8, topic, Melted by Kindness. If it is not the services will be on the lawn at the fire house.

IT MAY BE HISSABLE IN DUTCH. From Maurten Maartens' Eve."

As the Rabbi obediently exept past her she hissed Hold your hat over your knee!

rom the Dayton News. Mary Kipp, No. 126 East Essex Street, Jersey ity seeks to arrest her sister Annie, who, she says was married in her shoes and stockings.

The Business of Life

BY RUTH CAMERON

A friend of mine has recently given up smoking.

"No," he said, "to please myself. Nobally asked me to give it up. My Nyte doesn't particularly ob- ing a follower and leaving the body Jeck to sympletic . I disabled it because it thought it was taking away from me more than it kase. I figured at our this way. Smoking keeps me a little Deved that Their task was done and

thelow par. When I am below discontinued to hunt: I thought it all over and decided I was cheating myself, so I gave it up."

I think that man will be successful business man. And I do not mean merely in the business of money getting, but in the greater business of

are very quick to know when they are getting cheated in the business of money getting. There are companytively few who are far-sixhted enough to know when they are getting cheuted in the husiness of life.

Any indulgence which takes away from our abil ity to enjoy the rest of our life ought to be carefully inspected. Does it give us as much happiness as it takes away, we should ask ourselves. Leaving out the question of morality and our duty to others and judging our indulgences by that criterion alone you will find that mighty few of them pay, Take overesting, for instance. The man who overents gets a few minutes' pleasure at the table That's on the credit side of the ledger. On the debit side we find a vitiated ability to enjoy all

pain, and the mental pain of depression that is likely to accompany indigestion. That means that he pays for his few moments' of husiness is that? What would be say to any

And this is true not only of the common selfindulgencia such sa exting and amoking, but of many that are not so commonly accordised as such. Overladus ence in work, in a habit of worry, in a loss by reason of the forced cancellation of his dates; bad temper—all of these may be had barrains in the business of life.

Look over your ledger, reader-friends. Inspeci the high cost of llying and the fact that the secre- upur particular indulgence. See what is written tary of state must reast to all sorts of expedients in on the debit alde against it. Ask yourself if it gives order to live within the pittance of \$12,000 a year you as much as it takes away. In short, find out

FS'I Pocket Fesays BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Asse Old Blarach"

ALFRED THE GREAT

Alfred the Great was the only English king who got his nickname for being larger than his job. Alfred was ho. u about 950 4. D. at which time being king of fingland was not more pleasant or important a Job



Dukes and Earls worked for hours making decrepit letters with a sputtery

than being captain of a St. Louis base ball team. Previous to Alfred's time, English kings had been kept busy for many years running away from the Danes and other exemies. Kings at best in those daysewere an ignorant not read words of one syllable. The climate and the general ill-nature was very hard on them and three of Alfred's burthers had become prematifiely deceased on the jeb before he climbed

Affred's father had caused him to be taught to read and write, which made bridger on the Maniton branch of the place from the family residence at 225 him resarded as a mollycoddle. But Alfred soon proved that a college education isn t a had thing for a king. He out of his kingdom. It was weary work because the English ran so fast. Finishy there was none left to fight but Aifred himself. He had belonged to the glee club while in college and now he took his harp, disguised himself and sang in the Danish camp until he learned the precise hour at which the army was drankest on pay nights. Then he herded up his jumr, shivering army again and won a great victory

Alfred chased the Danes into France and then reigned peacefully many years. He imported learning into England and made it so popular that dukes and earls stood their swords in the corner and worked for hours making decrepit latters with a sputtery pen. He revised the laws, making them less fatal for the common people. Introduced instice, then a total stranger in Europe. and used so much practical common kense that England was the hanniest and in Europe before he died.

Alfred died about 900 A. D., and from all reports his kingdom has not yet quite regained the place where he left as I passed them they stopped, went dush Other kings attend church with ervor but fight like an old womas chooing a ben. Alfred was a great aghter and not only a good man but a: o boot. If the laws of heredity were stronger, kingdoms and empires would be much more popular and republics would be closing out at a sacrifice.

REAL "DOGS OF WAR"

From the Washington Star. "logs of war" is a phrase which once meat a thing as real as the war sorse. Ince have played their part in battles and campaigns and in the old nare between England and Scotbaid dogs were used by both combatsitts for pursuing and killing fugitives after a defeat. It is related that Wallace and Bruce each had close escapes from capture by English bloodhounds. Bruce is said to have thrown the English dog off the scent by the now well known expedient of wading up a stream far enough to baffle his purauera and Wallace evaded the hounds by have ing recourse to a trick more or less common in those bloody times of killin the doger path for them to come upon. The doss finding a body he-

par I am not capable of fully. In the history of the war of the enjoying life. The pleasure I middle ages one finds reference to the get from feeling 100 per cent use of hig dogs against cavalry for the efficient is greater than the purpose of throwing the horses into Heasure I get from smoking confusion and not alone for causing So what's the use of smoking? panic but casualties, for these fierce canine partisans were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and having

scythes fitted to their harness. Instances are recorded where war dogs with fire brands fastened to their coars of mail have been set on an enemy's camp with destructive results. Henry VIII must have found dogs useful in military iways, because in Eng-There are a great many men lish matory it is written that he offered the use of 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to King, Charles V. of Spain to aid that monarch in his war with Francis I. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth when

the earl of Essex entered Ireland, for the purpose of suppressing dustinger tion there his army was accompanied by 100 bloodbounds.

WAR OF EXTERMINATION BY GERMANS, CHARGED

BRUSSELS, via Paris, Aug. 13, 2:34 a. m.-Peasants report that the Gerthe pleasures of life, including work; a vastly in-creased liability to disease; and in all probability mans are waging a war of extermination. They allege that the troops are firing on priests and are killing and wounding people indiscriminately. Whole villages, secording to their

EXCURSION

The hig excursion of the year will be to Civde, Sunday, August 16,-under management of Woodmen of the World. Special train leaves Santa Pe deport & A. A., Tround tere, only \$1.00. Adv.

BOY AT. GOLGE, \$3.00 Rio, Grande, August 15th.

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Onyx and Pearl Pendants, \$3.50 to \$10.00 up.

Hardy's 16 North Teion

THIRTY YEARS_AGO TODAY

Heavy rains all over the state were doing a great deal of damage to the hay crop. They had, however, extinguished and enjoyed a fine sight. a prairie fire that had done considerable damage to the range in Weld county

A Kate Greenaway supper was given. The first meeting of the newly instiat the Presbyterian church for the ben- tuted lodge of Elke was held and & efit of the Ladies Aid society.

A large force of bridge carpenters. The funeral of Mrs. Theress Lloyd. was at work rebuilding two of the wife of Alderman W. H. Linyd took

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 14, 1894. Quite a crowd took advantage of the sunset excursion run by the Cog road

The Gazette was booming Judge Helm over an area 50 miles long and 30 miles for the Republican nomination for gov-

number of candidates initiated.

Bouts Meh--tch acenie

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions perlineut to hygiene, so itation, and presention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be an sered in this column. Where space—sil not permit or the subject is not mitable, letters will be personally anishing description of the proper limitations and where a stail ped add erred employed to inclosed. Dr. Ex us all not hake diagnoses or present for individual "cases. Requests for such to vice comot be an wred.

(Caper the: 1914; By The Tribune Company.)

WALKING DOWN THE STREET, SERIES NO. 1

As I walked downtown to work, I passed three men putting in coal Just it. He is called the great because he over to the shade, and took a long pull vas an all-round champion king. Some at a can of beer. From the size of kings are mighty warriors but have the can I should say that early man

quart. How many times the can went to the saloon during the day I have no way of knowing. The thermometer on the scholar, a scientist and a fire collician street a few blocks away registered 92. Were these men good to themselves? They were not. To drink beer white at work on a hot day is folly, and the man who suffers from the folly

is the man who drinks the beer-

Let us see how it figures out. Two thirds of a quart of beer is 21 ounces. Ewenty-one ounces of heer contains three-quarters of an nunce of alcohol. This corresponds to an ounce and a half of whicky, say three tablespoonfuls of whisky -a fair sized stug for a hot day.

To pour three quarters of an ounce of sicohol into the insides of a man putting in coal is like throwing a cup of coal oil on a kindling wood fire. The flames flare up and burn very both for a short while.

In addition to the alcohol in beer, there is a fair proportion of food ele-A man putting in coal sweats a great

deal. The sweat takes from his blood several quarts of water and a few grains of salt. The sweat cools him That is why he sweats: He needs to drink water equal

volume to the awent. If he is wise he drinks plain water. What sense is there in dissolving in the water, taken to make him cool, a lot of alcohol and food, the effect of

If he works hard and the day is hot.

which will be to make him bot?

he will awent several ouarts. To replace this he must drink several quarts indge or the Austrian sterz, but is holled of been if he follows the policy of the into a solid pudding, cut up and digmen who were putting in that coal. more than a quarter of a pint of pure and is in the broadest sense maky an alcohol, equal to half a pint of whisky. besides the other fuel substances pres-

Thus we see the hotter they get the more they must drink. The more they drink the hotter they get, and so, piling up until there comes sunstroke

When I passed these men I was in my second mile. I was hitting up a pretty fast clip. Sweat was rolling down my face. I drank plain water. I did not drink been. Too risky for

WHAT SCIATICA IS. W. T. S. writes: "Will you publish

the general characteristics of scietica, or sciatic rheumatism and indicate its cause and treatment? REPLY

The large nerve running down the

back of the leg is known as the sci-

atic. It arises from the spinal cord at

its lower part and pages across the pelvis to the leg. In the main its branches run to the leg from the thee down and the foot. Sciatica is neuralgia in this nerve. The pain is located in the trunk of the nerve (the rear side of the thigh), and in the skin from the knee down.

are good for belatics, when it is eci-

NO-REMEDY KNOWN.

W. L. D. writes: "My boy aged 3, grits his teeth at night dreadfully; the fact he wakes me up covery night, sometimes several times. He cats only what a child of his age should, an for supper he gets only milk or some careal. How am I to stop the habit? I am afraid he will hurt his teeth, for e grinds them together with an a force and can be heard in any of the

adjoining rooms. If I could help you I would. Many letters asking for help along this line come to this department

I have not read of or heard of anything promising. GARFIELD PARK WATER

Mrs. R. M. writes: "Do you consider the water from the mineral well in Garfield park, Chicago, beneficial to a person with any kidney thouble?

REPLY. fater. but no more sous.

SUBSTITUTES FOR BREAD

From the Washington Star. There are parts of the world where for various reasons, people, do not eat bread, but turn to some services ale aubstitute. In certain parts of Italy and

triets of Roumania baked loaves of bread are never seen. Not very far from Vienna, at Obersteirmark, the staple footi is "sterz." a sort of porridge made of ground beechmits. At pressiast it is taken with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried lard and at supper with milk. This dish is substituted for bread in Carinthia and other parts of the

Tarol.

Austria and in the agricultural dis-

Polenta is the name of the bread substitute in northern Italy. This, too. is a kind of porridge, and if is made of hoiled grain. It is not, however, allowed to "granulate," like Scotch portributed in portions by means of Every gallon of beer contains a little string, it is eaten both hot and cold

Italian e daily bread. Mamaliga, the favorite ... poorer people of Roumania, is varietion of polenta. It resembles the latter in that it is made of boiled grain, but it is unlike polents by reason of the fact that the grains are not permitted to settle into a solid mass, but are kept distinct as they are in oatmest por-

FRANCE IS SWELTERING UNDER SEVERE HEAT WAVE

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- France is sweltering under a heat wave. A number of waste of sundicine stere reported today. Long lines of women could be seen throughout the day outside of the offices where information regarding the soldiers in the field is given out, seeking to learn how the heat was affecting their husbands or sons, dressed in their thick uniforms and carrying heavy war packs.

18 THEATIES RATIFIED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Eights of the 20 peace treaties with foreign nations providing for commissions Baths, ma 'age, electricity, purka- inquiry before resort to arms in in tives, light diet, rheumatism medicine ternations; disputes, which ordinary. resources of diplomacy fail to settle, when a science main sees not vieto were resisted by the senate today. The forthese shaple treatments, the chance treatles with the Laminican republic is that it is due to hip joint disease, or and Fanama were held up for further Adv. apine disease, or pressure in the polytic templetation.

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A .- sieck seel penny purse, purple silk, from auto or at Cliff house tollet room, Tuesday, Aug. between 10 a. m. and noon; had Roman Lamp design, with letters D. bill, \$6 bill and \$6 gold piece and 2 on front nod name. Myrtia Graater, \$10 bill, \$6 bill and \$6 gold piece and 20c in change, Liberal seward if the

LOS1 -At Manitou Park, July 12, a girl se 10-year size, navy blue coat, dered in blue and colors, made by by tional Clouk & Suit company. Return o Information burgan at Maniton satevay Reward

ON Santa Fe station car, Monday last, noon, purse containing about 18 silvery owner's name; engraved inide clasp. Reward if returned to this

WILL the party who picked up lady's version the park benen | Least on Canon var loss, in ladies North park, about 4 o'clock Saturto this office? No questions asked. IN NORTH Chevenne canon, below

Bruin inn, silver mesh bag, contain-ing small bills and vanity box. Re-LOST-Old-fashioned gold brooch, to-

and Tejon. Reward at Gazette. LOST-In Park bakery or hetween bakery and South park, small gray urse, containing several dollars and

change. Reward at Gazette office. LUST -- Yesterday, between Methodist church on Tejon St. car and 2200 blk: Nevada, sliver fracelet made from Mexican dollár, Reward Gazette.

WATCH charm, with initials M. J. A ind date March 4, '90, one one side, and G. A. R. design on other. Return

LOST -- Thursday morning, on or near Klows and Neyada, purse containing, mall sum of money. Return to Ga-

LOST. At Rainbow falls, in Uto pass. large black purse containing two I FT Gold locket, oblong shape, Fri-

day, 24th, on Tejon between Huer-Reward, this office. 13:ST Black card case, probably in

postoffice, containing cards and about money. Return this office. Re-LOST-Lady's umbrella with ivory

handle and silver scroll work, in

1.OST Silver vanity purse containing shout \$12.50, at waist counter, 2nd fluor, Giddings: Return to This office. LUST-In Manitou, Sunday, miniature

breastpin, valuable to owner as keepcake. Liberal reward. Return this of-SMALL, red folding nockethook, con-

imall change. Liberal reward at Gaz. J.OST--In Monument park, above Untab street, gold vell pin, with platinuni circle. Remard. Gasette

LOST Between 1500 N. Corona and murt house, pearl bronch with small

IAST-Down town, Baby Safety Waterman fountain pen. Return this office. Reward.

LEFT on Manitou car, black allk umbrella; long gold handle; initials E. A. S. Reward at Gazette.

North park and Pikes Peak Ave. on

Tejon St. Reward at Gazette.

LADY'S gold watch: initials M. E. M.: in proketbook. Return to Gazette.

Jobst-Black monogram fob, initials Reward by returning to Gazette office.

LOST Between Manitou and Cascada Week near pears scarfoin, Sultable reward if W. Espanola.

returned to Gazette. GOLD-HANDELD paragol, taken from

party who took it return to Gazette? JOST Kansas auto license tag and

rear lamp on Canon City road. Re-

SHAVER vanity has containing change and name engraved on inside, Re-

JOST-Breastpin (scroll pattern), gold and coral. Reward for return to Gagette office.

PAIR of eye glasses in a black leather case, in North Chevenne canon, rase, in North Chevenne Thursday, Reward at Gazette:

1.08T-Gold bracelet, somewhere or sider " monogram on inside "From Nels to Belle." Reward at Gaz. * 1.08T - Tourist ticket No. 23715, Wichita to Denver and return. Reward

de Gazette. TOST-Lady's Shrine Pin. morning. Reward Gazette.

EASTERN STAR pin, Monday night Reward at Gazette.

TURQUOISE metrix charm: Reward rado City, lot 30 in block 17 in Addiat Gazette.

FIREMAN'S hadge No. 7, lost on west of that part of the northeast quarter side, Reward, Gazette.

with scroll design. Reward at Gas.

LOST-Small brooch, set with pearls. Reward at Gazette.

TOST-Lady's silver mesh purse. Re-IOST-Black umbrella, crooked handle.

Reward at Gazette office. MATRIX turquoise brooch. Reward at

Gazette office. BROWNIE camera No. 2, left in North

park. Reward at Gazette. \$1.03T-Neck chain of pearls. Return to this office; reward.

LADY'S gray jacket, patch pockets, on Canon City road. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Saturday evening. Gold watch A Return Gazette, Reward.

jurn to Cazette Reward. NOSE GIASSES, chain on button. Re-



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LOST-Plain black fountain ben; screw cap. Return to Gazette and receive mue between exporters and Secretary

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France Must Keep on Fighting on Pefensive

THAT POLICY WILL HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER THE OFFENSIVE IN PRESENT WAR

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Further Defeater Probable.

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Before many days can elapse the brench will have a strong force in Betgium aiding King Albert and his. troops. If reports from England becorrect that the English army will be carried across the channel to aid in the defense of Belgium, further defeats for the German gross may he av-

War Zone May Be Changed

zone of the war may change materially.

Germany, however, will make a mistake if it does this. The combined French, English and Relgian forces are | Formerly of Enterprise Furniture Co. tan De tiroun against them in an make everything in canvas. Phone Of-For Denver, Omsha, Chicago. offensive campaign. If Germany with- 1407. draws any of its northern troops it will leave the way open for Russia to strike the kalser's empire and strike hard. If it withdraws any of the troops from the French border to concentrate them 18,000; 5g10c higher: bulk of sales, against the allies in Helgium, the main \$8.90@9.25. light, \$8.90@9.45; mixed, Erench same may sweep through the \$8.65@9.40; heavy, \$8.40@8.30; rough, gap and flank-Germany. gen and flank Germany.

Itas best course undoubtedly is to the south and then maintain a defensers, \$3.75@9.30; calves, \$8.50@11.75; ive campaign against the French, Bel-Sheep-Receipts 12,000; steady; sheep gians and English while it proceeds \$5.2966.65; yearlings, \$6.0007.10, lambs with the business at hand in Russia. Germany's Chance to Win.

The German army can well defend its southern border for months to come the same time it will have the assistance in the north of the Austrian army By concentrating its attention on

Russia, leaving only a strong defenda better chance to win than if it at tempts an invasion of France. It will prevent Russia, from cooperation with its allies in any way at all. The Russian Baltic fleet already is either de-

offensive against it, in cooperation with Mountein View, 4 30, 12-25, 10:12, 2:17, 39. Colorado river from Bunens offensive against it, in cooperation with Maif Way House 4 42, 15-22, 0.23, 1.50, City and St. Liquis 11, 30 am England. Belgium aid France, Ger-Minnehana, 4.51, 12-46, 9.45, 1.50, Chicago and Omaha 1, 20 cm many must settle down to a long de-Manitou 5 05, 1.00, 9.25, 1.30, 6-From Pueblo 5 06, pm fensive war in ite own terpitory. That is exactly what Germany can-

A Military Expert in the Chicago Trib-1 not safford to do.

or a defensive campaign, if heressars ake rbances.

Of the minor countries in the conflic thrown with the triple entente against the triple alliance

Servia's reported threat to invade Austria: is but another indication that he bulk of the Austrian army has been brown to the north for a cooperative

FRFNCH VICTORY COMPLEIL, SAYS

fermans in the vicinity of Pont-s Monagon, north of Nancy, issued to The fighting which started and

August 11, was confinued on August 12, under thrilling conditions for ther French. It may be automed up as fol-OWE : "The first phase wo French battalions by German forces greatly superior in number. The

we French battallows fell back but eing reinforced during the night, as

was the forward movement of the in-German troops atonned, but their columns fell back; closely followed by the French. In the course of this pursuit. the French found on a hill and in neighboring Villages many German soldiers who had been wounded to the

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